NRA MEMBER

THE WEATHER.
Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight, Thursday unsettled, somewhat warmer west portion, showers south portion.
Lincoln: Mostly cloudy tonight; Thursday unsettled, possibly showers.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

New Police Number B6844

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934 | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

MRS. STOLL FREED; CHASE PRESSED

Three Bandits Rob Lexington State Bank of $2,000

YOUNG MADMAN BEING SOUGHT AS ABDUCTOR

Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., 27, Former Inmate of Insane Hospitals, Named Kidnaper—Wife in Custody—Mrs. Stoll Captive Six Days in Indianapolis Apartment.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17—(AP)—The death penalty will be asked for Thomas H. Robinson, jr., mad kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks said today.

Mrs. Stoll is up and about, in good health and does not require the attendance of physicians or nurses, her uncle, former Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, said.

She promised her kidnaper she would not tell of her experiences for 24 hours after he released her, the Associated Press learned on good authority.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17—(AP)—As the federal government bent all its efforts today to find Thomas H. Robinson, jr., named as the mad kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Harold Nathan, department of justice investigator, announced that charges of conspiracy to violate the Lindbergh law probably would be pressed against Mrs. Robinson.

Decision as to whether Robinson would face a penalty of death or life imprisonment rests upon the outcome of a conference to be held later by U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks and Commonwealth's Attorney Emmet O'Neal.

"We can give him death," O'Neal said, referring to Kentucky's kidnaping law. Under the Lindbergh law the maximum would be life in the penitentiary.

Nathan emphasized that the government had made "no deal" with anybody suspected in the case. He said neither Mrs. Robinson nor her husband's father had co-operated with his forces in solution of the case. He didn't know, he added, if they had aided the family.

Victim's Story Untold.

Mrs. Stoll's own story of her harrowing six-day captivity in an Indianapolis apartment will not be told until she takes the witness stand, if Nathan has his way. "We want her testimony to be a surprise to the defense," he explained.

Frederic M. Sackett, former U. S. senator and former ambassador to Germany, attended the press conference. Sackett, an uncle of the kidnap victim, had been active in efforts to help solve the case.

Nathan said the kidnaper drove the wealthy young Louisville society woman directly to Indianapolis after taking her from her home here a week ago and leaving a note demanding $50,000 ransom. He said the apartment house was at 2735 Meridian avenue. There was evidence that Robinson and his wife had spent some time

(Continued on Page Six.)

Indianapolis Apartment Where Mrs. Stoll Was Held Captive is Located

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17—(INS)—The hunt for Thomas H. Robinson, jr., and the fortune of $49,500 in ransom money which he is carrying with him spread out from Indianapolis this afternoon to all parts of Indiana and to Chicago.

The alleged kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society woman, was just a jump ahead of an army of department of justice agents as they located the apartment here in which the victim was held captive for six days.

The apartment was at 2735 North Meridian street in an exclusive part of the city.

Several of the ransom bills were said to have been passed at a grocery store in the basement of the apartment building.

Mrs. S. J. Hockman, in charge of the store identified photographs of Robinson as those of the man who made purchases with the suspected ransom currency.

LINDY SUSPECT'S HOPE OF EVADING TRIAL BLASTED

New York Judge Rejects Hauptmann's Plea Against Extradition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is a step closer today to trial for the murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

His plea against extradition rejected. Hauptmann's only hope of preventing his removal to New Jersey now lies in an appeal to the appellate division of the Supreme court. His counsel, James M. Fawcett, plans to file an appeal immediately.

The unsmiling carpenter's fight against extradition was dealt a crushing blow when Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer in a 4,000-word opinion, dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sought by Fawcett in an attempt to prevent Hauptmann's removal to New Jersey.

Announcing his decision last night, Justice Hammer said:

"My conclusion is that the relator (Hauptmann) has failed to make out a case, and that he has not established beyond a reasonable doubt that he was not in the state of New Jersey the night the crime alleged was committed."

Stay of Execution.

After the decision was announced, Fawcett obtained a stay of execution until 4 p. m., Friday in order to bring his appeal before the appellate division. It is considered likely that action on the appeal will be taken by that time.

Hauptmann remains in the Bronx county jail where he has been held since his arrest nearly a month ago. If the final barrier to his extradition is removed, he will be taken immediately to Flemington, N. J., where his trial will take place. New Jersey authorities were ready to transfer Hauptmann across the Hudson last night if Justice Hammer had not granted the stay.

Typhoon Toll Grows

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17—(AP)—The list of victims of Tuesday's typhoon grew rapidly today as provinces of Luzon island sent in belated reports over patched up telegraph wires. Forty-one were listed as dead by the Manila Tribune.

YOUTH HELD FOR $20,000 RANSOM

Son of Wealthy Bronx Junk Dealer Captive Since Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—The snatch racket has struck the Bronx again.

Lewis Esposito, 23-year-old son of a wealthy junk dealer, is being held by kidnapers for $20,000 ransom. Federal agents and police—just concluding their case against Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh abduction and murder—have little to work on. They say the youth's family is too fearful of kidnapers' vengeance to co-operate.

Esposito vanished Monday evening, but his disappearance was not made public until late yesterday.

Skeleton Of Man Apparently Dead Over Year Found At Wayne

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—An unidentified skeleton of a man, apparently dead for more than a year, was found in a weed patch on the Wayne Country club grounds Wednesday by Harry McMillan, Wayne, who was hunting pheasants.

A bullet hole was in the forehead of the skull and a Winchester rifle shell, empty, was found near the skeleton. Other articles found included an Elgin watch and a red pocket comb. The man at the time of his death was wearing overalls and black shoes on which the heels were partly worn away.

County Attorney Addison, after an investigation said the man had killed himself.

Authorities have no clews to the identity of the man. No persons in this vicinity have been missing for the past two years.



MRS. ALICE STOLL



THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR.

Chicago Man Questioned in Stoll Kidnaping

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—Police Lieut. William Reed said early today that Albert Annan, held in the mysterious death of Mrs. Ottila Griffin, 45, in which a possible connection with the Stoll kidnaping case was seen, had admitted that he struck the woman yesterday afternoon during a drunken argument.

Annan said he struck her about 3 p. m., Lieutenant Reed asserted, but did not telephone physicians until about three hours later, because of fright. Mrs. Griffin, also known as Mrs. Roper, was found dead on a couch in a southside flat, blood flowing from her mouth and nose.

The stoll angle was injected into the case by a mysterious telephone call while police were in the flat last night conducting their investigation. An officer answered the phone and a woman's voice said:

"Whatever you do, get word to Al that Mrs. Stoll is back." The caller warned "Al" to "beat it," and hung up.

Lieutenant Reed however said that Annan accounted for his interest in the Stoll kidnaping case as inspired merely by a friendly solicitude. He had attended Sunday school as a boy with either the father or the grandfather of the kidnaped woman's husband as his teacher, he stated, according to Lieutenant Reed, and declared that his home originally had been in Louisville.

Police found a note, signed by Ruth A. Annan, Louisville, Ky., and sent special delivery, which said:

"Dear Al our letter arrived today. Mrs. Stoll hasn't been found yet."

Miss Perkins Predicts 30-Hour Week Measure

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 17—(AP)—Not thrift, but a "sound purchase of things of value" is what the nation needs, said Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, in an address here, to get its industrial machine working normally again.

She predicted a 30-hour week measure at no reduction in pay would be offered at the next session of congress.

FIND MONEY SACK.

Police reported Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. E. V. Hudson, 540 North Sixteenth street, found the money sack and bank book which were taken from the Evans Laundry truck by thieves Tuesday morning. The $40 cash belonging to the Douglas Drug Store at 1713 Van Dorn street, was missing however. The articles were found along a road near the fair grounds.

PRESIDENT AIMS FOR INCREASE IN HOME BUILDING

Plans to Link Housing Program With Federal Relief Work.

FAMILIES MOVED TO SMALL FARMS

Strikes at Steps to Deny Vote to Persons Receiving Aid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his recommendations to the next congress would include plans for a big increase in housing projects in connection with relief work.

Asked if the housing program would fit in with the new public works program, the president replied it undoubtedly would.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt said there was no inconsistency in moving industrial unemployed to small farms with the farm administration plan of limiting production because under the first arrangement the administration was trying to save human lives.

The president told of a conference he had yesterday with Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and two of his assistants who described two small farm relief projects in West Virginia and Arkansas.

Put on Small Farms.

The West Virginia project involved the transfer to small farms of about 150 families of miners who have been out of work for

(Continued on Page Six.)

LIMIT 'WHITE COLLAR' FUNDS

Specific Allotment Cut Off; Aid to Come Out Of Regular Grant.

Man's Failure to Work Will Remove Family From Relief.

No more federal relief funds allotted to Nebraska and other states will be separately earmarked at Washington for the benefit of "white collar workers," it was announced Wednesday at the office of Federal Relief Agent Rowland Haynes upon his return from a conference at Kansas City with Aubrey Williams, assistant national relief administrator. Regional Representative T. J. Edmunds of St. Paul, and the state administrators of Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

Mr. Haynes and the other state executives of the national emergency relief administration were informed that in future all funds used to provide jobs for unemployed professional people in their respective lines must come out of the regular allotments. It will be up to the state heads to make the division between ordinary workers and those of the "white collar" class. The bulk of available money will, of course, go to the former because of their greater number.

Holding Down Outlay.

Faced with this situation, State Administrator Haynes is holding down the outlay for white collar

(Continued on Page Six.)

LINCOLN PASTOR MAY LOSE FOOT

Rev. Mills Seriously Hurt In Accident Near Arapahoe.

Seriously injured in an automobile accident near Arapahoe, Rev. Frank Mills, pastor of Union church and Lincoln school board member, was brought to Lincoln General hospital early Wednesday where physicians said it may be necessary to amputate his right foot.

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson said the foot was nearly severed by two lacerations, one cutting across the toes, the other gashing through the ankle. Rev. Mills suffered scalp lacerations, an injury to his right ear, numerous contusions and bruises. Dr. F. C. Forcott is attending Rev. Mills with Dr. Thomson.

Rev. Mills was brought to Lincoln at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by train from Cambridge

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Oct. 17—Forecast for tonight and Thursday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight, Thursday unsettled, possibly showers.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight, Thursday, unsettled, somewhat warmer in west possibly showers in south portion.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday probably showers, not much change in temperature.

The temperature during the past 24 hours.

3 p m	77	3 a m	50
4 p m	76	4 a m	49
5 p m	73	5 a m	47
6 p m	70	6 a m	46
7 p m	68	7 a m	45
8 p m	61	8 a m	47
9 p m	59	9 a m	48
10 p m	56	10 a. m	50
11 p m	56	11 a m	52
12 midnight	55	12 noon	54
1 a- m	54	1 p m	56
2 a m	52	2 p. m	57

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 7 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, cloudy west and clear to cloudy east.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 50, lowest, 42.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:30 A. M.	45	43	86
12:30 P. M.	55	48	65

Sun and Moon.
Sun rises, 6:51 a. m.
Sun sets, 5:44 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:05 p. m.
Moon sets, 12:45 a. m.

NEW DEAL FOR 36,000 JOBLESS MINERS MAPPED

U. S. to Buy 5,000,000 Tons of Coal For Needy and Jobless.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17—(AP)—A 5,000,000-ton government coal purchasing program to give jobs to 36,000 idle anthracite miners was announced today by James A. Gorman, umpire of the anthracite conciliation board.

The coal would be distributed to the needy and jobless, Gorman said, at a total cost less than the present federal "corn, wheat, cotton and hog enterprise."

In a letter announcing the plan, Gorman said the men would receive minimum weekly wages of $13.86 for three days work. The coal to be purchased would be allocated among 16 mining companies.

The proposal was developed by Dr. Thomas A. Larkin and C. Fred Henne, members of Gorman's staff.

The proposal, Gorman asserted, is an "application of the new deal to a too long forgotten army of unemployed mine workers."

In a series of tables, Gorman estimated the total unemployed in the seven anthracite counties at 236,000.

DEATH TAKES JAMES SCHEE

Was College View Bank Head For 30 Years, Civil War Vet.

James Schee, 89, retired College View banker and Civil war veteran died at his home, 3803 South Forty-eighth street, at 12:55 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health all through the summer.



James Schee.

Funeral services for Mr. Schee will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment will be at College View cemetery.

He had been president of the former Bank of College View for about 30 years until his retirement some ten years ago. He had lived in Lincoln about 40 years since coming here from Iowa where he was also a banker. During the Civil war he was a member of Company I, 33rd Iowa infantry.

He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at College View, of the Masonic lodge and of the G. A. R.

Had he lived until October 29, Mr. Schee and his wife would have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary together.

He is survived by his wife, Angeline; a son, Charles Schee of St. Louis, Mo. and three daughters, Mrs. Lenora S. Farp of Kansas City, Mrs. Edna S. Smith of Borgen Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Josephine E. Rentfro of Chicago.

The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews mortuary.

W. B. COMSTOCK DIES SUDDENLY

Widely Known Attorney Had Practiced Here For 46 Years.

Wilmer Beecher Comstock 66, 1626 F street, one of the city's leading attorneys, died suddenly in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. Comstock had been in good health until Tuesday morning, when he suffered an attack of kidney trouble. He was taken to a hospital Tuesday noon and was apparently resting fairly well until about 5 p. m., when he suddenly took a turn for the worse and died an hour later. A weakened heart condition was said to have contributed to his death.



W. B. COMSTOCK.

Practiced Law 46 Years.

He had practiced law in Lincoln since he was admitted to the bar on Nov. 22, 1888. Mr. Comstock, or "Judge" Comstock as he was best known, took an active part in the affairs of this community. He served a term as a member of the city council and also as police

(Continued on Page Six.)

FLORY REVIEWS GRISWOLD VOTE

Points Out Candidate Failed In 1932 To Win Own County.

Dwight Griswold's "honest errors" as a member of the Nebraska legislature were the target for a withering blast Wednesday from Robert Flory, secretary of the state democratic central committee. The republican gubernatorial candidate had admitted his "honest errors" and called attention to the vote received in his district in 1924, 1926 and 1928.

"But," Mr. Flory declares, "Mr. Griswold's reactionary legislative record was really never investigated and exposed until he became a candidate for governor in 1932, and in view of Mr. Griswold's reference to the vote given him in his home district it is interesting to note the vote which he received in these same counties as a candidate for governor in 1932, after his record was exposed."

Abstract Tabulation.

Flory then called attention to a tabluation taken from the official vote abstract of 1932, as follows:

	Bryan	Griswold
Box Butte	2745	1721
Cherry	2467	2160
Dawes	2078	2422
Sheridan	2562	2093
Sioux	873	808
Total	10876	9214

"It is easy to see that Mr. Griswold failed to carry his home county and carried but one county in his home senatorial district and that by a small margin," Mr. Flory said. The people apparently had had time to consider and digest Mr. Griswold's record."

University Regents And Tri-County To Come to Agreement

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—Authorities of the state university and of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district are in a huddle over the latter's right of way through a section of the agricultural experiment station at North Platte. The regents of the university are convinced they should be reimbursed for damages to the experiment station.

The directors of the Platte valley board at first saw no way in which the demands of the regents could be met, but both parties are now engaged in an effort to reach an agreement.

The controversy arose over the damage it was feared might be caused the area devoted to dry farming through seepage. It is now proposed to retain other land for the dry farming work.

GUNMEN FAIL TO GET INTO VAULT'S SAFE

Eight Persons in Bank Forced Ride Side of Robber Car Are Later Released—S. I. Russell of Lincoln Required to Carry Loot—Benton Reported Hunting Near City.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—Three gunmen today held up the Lexington State bank here and escaped with approximately $2,000.

They took almost all counter cash and currency from the bank but were unable to get into a safe in the vault because of a time lock on it.

After scooping up the money, the robbers forced eight persons who were in the bank to climb onto the running boards of their car and ride with them several blocks, but all were released within a few minutes unharmed and the gunmen's car headed south.

Bank officials declined to estimate the loot until they make a complete check, but said the loss probably would be about $2,000.

Bank employes and customers were herded into the banking room by the gunmen and forced to lie on the floor. After the robbers had been in the bank about five minutes, collected the money from the tills and were persuaded by bank employes that the safe could not be opened because of a time lock, they forced eight persons to accompany them to their tan sedan. S. I. Russell of Lincoln, a state bank examiner, was forced by the robbers to carry the bags of money to the car.

With Russell in the group of hostages were A. F. Jurgensen of Alliance, another state bank examiner who also was working in the bank; Ed Stuckey, a bank official, Sim Bonsals, cashier; W. Zimmer, a clerk; Jack Battle, mayor of Lexington and a bank customer; Miss Rose Berry, a cus-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

EVERETT LINCH KILLED IN CRASH

Former Lincoln Garage Proprietor Dies In Accident On Coast.

F. Everett Linch, 34, former proprietor of the Capitol Garage at Fourteenth and South streets was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident near Galt, Cal., according to an Associated Press dispatch from Sacramento.



Everett Linch.

The automobile in which Linch was riding with Alfred Meyers of Stockton, Cal., turned over in the ditch on a highway. Details of the crash were not given, but Meyers, driver of the car, was unhurt.

Linch left Lincoln about six weeks ago, according to relatives here. His present home was in Stockton, Cal., and he was employed by the Snap-on Tools, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Mr. Linch's mother and his sister, Miss Leta, dietician of Lincoln General hospital, are in Washington attending the meeting of the American Dietetic society.

Linch was a salesman and was born and reared in Lincoln. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor and two sons. The home is at 1540 Garfield street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Linch, live at 1635 South Sixteenth street. Two sisters, Leta Linch of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edwin H. Hammond, also survive. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church.

The body will be returned to Castle, Roper & Matthews here for funeral services and interment.

Two Cars Crash Into Barrier; No One Hurt

No one was injured when two cars crashed through a closed street barrier near First and P streets about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Merlin E. Clark, 28, 1325 L street, told police he was driving east and failed to see the street was blocked for repair work. W. A. Leahman, 28, 645 South Twenty-seventh street, was driving behind Clark and followed the latter's car through the barricade. Unable to stop when the Clark machine came to a halt, Leahman sideswiped the car. Both men said there were no signal flares burning to show the street was blocked.

REJECT SUBURB REGISTRATION

Council Holds to Assist Few Would Prejudice Other Voters.

There will not be separate registration of voters in the suburbs prior to the November 6 general election, "because of the heavy rush in the city clerk's office, and the added fact that to accommodate the few will prejudice the rights of many," it was agreed by members of the city council Wednesday. Another reason was that "it is impractical because of the shortness of the time."

The city clerk's office will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day next week, and from 7 to 9 p. m. each evening including Saturday, when the registration rolls will be closed. Persons who have not registered by that time will not be eligible to vote.

To set up separate registrations in the suburbs, it was pointed out by the council, will require sending of the records into those districts at a time when they will be needed more than at any other time in the central office in the city hall.

Sixth Bank Robbery In State This Year

The $2,000 stolen from the Lexington State bank Wednesday morning brought the total loot in Nebraska bank robberies to $29,336 for the year. This figure was far below the 1933 total which showed a loss of $191,635. The 1934 record follows:

January 20—Fort Kearney State bank, $10,800.

August 25—First National bank, Aurora, $1,536.

September 22—First National bank, Holdrege, $5,400.

October 3—Fort Kearney State bank, $5,600.

October 3 — Heartwell State bank, $4,000.

October 17 — Lexington State bank, $2,000.

Two Girls Missing

After parents of Charlotte Sawyer, 13 and Virginia Bloom, 13, told police Tuesday night that the girls were missing, two officers located the latter at Twelfth and O streets about 2:30 a. m. and took her home.

Wednesday, police were again looking for both girls. When the officers drove away after leaving Virginia at her door, the girl left again without going into the house.

Charlotte is the daughter of Harlan Sawyer, 1634 Vine street. Both girls disappeared after leaving Whittier school Tuesday afternoon.

Parents of the girls thought the pair might go to Omaha.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 17—Saw a mighty pleasing Associated Press dispatch from Washington in the papers saying Fred Stone was a sensation in a straight dramatic play.

Those self-entombed miners in Hungary had to starve practically to death to get a raise from $2 a week to $3.50 a week. An impartial board in San Francisco gave the longshoremen 95 cents an hour with $1.40 per hour overtime. So you see these old boys that get up and tell you what the rest of the world is doing, well, that's just about what they are doing.

Yours,

WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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TODAY

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Russia has troubles corresponding with our anxieties about communists, whispering propaganda.

In Russia the trouble is the other way round. Fascists in Russian factories are spreading Fascist propaganda among Communist workers, telling them that Communism is a failure.

Here we are content to moan, wring our hands, roll our eyes toward heaven. In Russia they believe in words, not deeds only, and three engineers of the "Kuhnetzk" metallurgical works are ordered shot for praising Fascism, the Mussolini kind of dictatorship, as compared with Communism, the Stalin kind of dictatorship.

Mr. Moses, able citizen, excellent pork commissioner, now running for governor of New York on the republican ticket, believes with many friends, that he has blown the honorable Postmaster General Mr. Farley miles into the air.

The blowing up is supposed to have been done by printing a letter in which Mr. Farley requested Mr. Moses to appoint democrats as workers in the public parks.

Mr. Farley, who is, and always has been a democrat, does not agree with Mr. Moses as to the probable effect of this "important revelation." The postmaster general worries about democrats, not about republicans, and, all things being equal, or even not quite equal, Mr. Farley would rather see a democrat than a republican chosen to collect a salary.

This may shock Mr. Moses, and the pure, but it will not shock the average democrat, and he is the animal that interests Mr. Farley.

Dr. Cornish succeeded in resuscitating two dogs after they were "killed" and officially declared "dead." He called these dogs "Lazarus 4 and Lazarus 5." Lazarus 4 Dr. Cornish says is a "half wit." his body came back to life but his brain did not. He hopes for better mental success with Lazarus 5.

Governor Johnson of Colorado, who believes that within reasonable limits convicts may properly be used in scientific experiments, may give Dr. Cornish permission to bring "a dead convict" back to life after the convict has been executed.

If the resuscitation should work what would you do with the convict? It would be too heartless to execute him again, and too foolish to turn a convicted murderer loose on society. Perhaps it would be fair to arrange for life imprisonment, under fairly pleasant conditions, for a convict once killed officially and then, in the interest of science, brought back.

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McCook Will Build Viaduct This Fall

McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 17—Work on a viaduct which will replace the present one over the Burlington tracks is expected to begin here soon. Plans submitted to city officials call for a structure to extend over 10 Burlington tracks and into South McCook, a distance of about a quarter of a mile. It would eliminate a short, steep hill. The viaduct is estimated to cost about $50,000 and work is to begin perhaps earl yin November.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—The annual session of the four-county convention of Royal Neighbors will be held in Falls City Thursday. Richardson, Otoe, Johnson and Nemaha counties are included in the district.

HARRY PIERPONT PAYS WITH LIFE

"Brains" of Dissolved Dillinger Mob Goes To Electric Chair.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17—(AP)—Harry Pierpont, fair-haired "brains" of the dissolved Dillinger mob, was electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary early today—the first of the nomadic gang of robbers and killers to receive by legal process the full wages of crime.



HARRY PIERPONT

Quietly, unaided and with the ghost of a smile on his lips, the 32-year-old killer sat down to death in the gaunt wooden chair within the high stockade of a prison guarded in unprecedented fashion, so fearful was Warden Preston E. Thomas of the zero hour possibility the law would be frustrated.

With him into death, Pierpont carried the "inside story" of his break in September, 1933, from the Michigan City, Ind., state prison.

From the 10 felons that walked to bloodless liberty on that occasion, John Dillinger, himself an ex-convict from that institution, and Peirpont organized a machine gun gang that etched a frightful chapter in the history of modern crime.

"I am the only man alive who knows the 'who's' and the 'how's' and . . . I'll take this little story with me on my last walk," Pierpont recently wrote Miss Jessie Levy, Indianapolis attorney who defended him.

That's what Pierpont did.

He was not asked for any "last word," as happens now and then at electrocutions, and he volunteered none. He just sat down with a rueful smile, closed his eyes, strained the muscles of his lanky, six foot-two frame as the current struck, clenched one fist —that was all.

STEEL PRODUCTION OFF 1 PER CENT FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—The weekly summary of Iron Age said today that steel production has receded to 23½ per cent of capacity from 24½ per cent last week. The setback in the opinion of the review was "an aftermath of uncertainties regarding administration policies which have now been largely removed."

"The atmosphere has been cleared of much doubt and confusion," the review continued. "Even though the danger of price demoralization now seems to have been forestalled, it is a question how long present wages can be maintained if business volume does not increase."

Chicago Chorus Girl Inherits a Million

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—Elska Balatkova, 25, pretty Chicago chorus girl, woke up today to begin planning what she could do with a million dollars.

Last night she went through her dance routines in a night club, a bit dazed by the news that an aunt, Mme. Marie Balatkova, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, had died and left her $1,000,000.

She thinks she'll give up cabaret wriggling, and take up serious dramatic work.

T. B. Dysart Funeral Conducted By Elks

OMAHA, Oct. 17—(AP)—Funeral services for Thomas B. Dysart, 62, attorney for the Federal Land bank, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Elks lodge room, conducted by the Rev. Frederick O. Beck, exalted ruler. Mr. Dysart was a past exalted ruler of the Omaha lodge and past president of the state association.

G. O. RAINS DIES.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17—Word has been received here of the death of G. O. Rains, formerly engaged in the implement and automobile business here, which occurred at his home at Stratton, Neb. Surviving are his widow, three sons and a daughter.

ZETA TAU ALPHA IS AWARDED CUP

Wins Panhellenic Trophy For Highest Sorority Scholarship.

Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded the scholarship cup symbolical of the highest scholastic average of any of the University of Nebraska's social sororities during the 1933-34 social school year at the annual Panhellenic banquet in the Cornhusker hotel ball room Tuesday evening.

This is the second consecutive year that Zeta Tau Alpha has ranked first in sorority scholarship.

Over 600 sorority women attended the affair and heard Mrs. Fred D. Coleman of Lincoln, national president of Mortar Board senior women's honorary society, stress the necessity for high scholarship. Mrs. J. A. McEachen, president of the city Panhellenic, was toastmistress and announced the scholastic ratings.

Sigma Kappa, which ranked second, received the cup designating the most scholastic progress during the year. Sigma Kappa ranked sixteenth in the listings for 1932-33.

Third place went to Sigma Delta Tau, while Delta Gamma, was fourth. Delta Zeta was fifth, Alpha Delta Theta sixth, and Gamma Phi Beta seventh.

Cups To First Seven.

Cups were presented to the first seven sororities.

The rankings of the various sororities were revealed when Barbara Jeary, Alpha Chi Omega, and Dorothy Chapelow, Phi Mu, both of Lincoln, opened a five foot book upon which the various sororities were listed.

Wilbur Chenoweth played a group of his own compositions and accompanied Sidney Pepple, tenor, who sang three numbers.

Miss Jane McLaughlin gave a reading.

Red salvia in green bowls and white tapers were used to center the tables, which were marked with cards bearing the Greek letter names of the various sororities.

Ratings of others were:

Alpha Phi, eighth; Alpha Omicron Pi, ninth; Alpha Chi Omega, tenth; Delta Delta Delta eleventh; Phi Mu, twelfth; Alpha Xi Delta, thirteenth; Kappa Alpha Theta, fourteenth; Pi Beta Phi, fifteenth; Kappa Kappa Gamma, sixteenth; Theta Phi Alpha, seventeenth; Phi Omega Pi, eighteenth; Kappa Delta, nineteenth; Chi Omega twentieth, and Alpha Delta Pi, twenty-first.

Mrs. Leon Larimer was general chairman of the city Panhellenic group which planned the affair. Other committees were:

Tickets: Miss Beatrice Marshall, Mrs. James Lewis
Program: Mrs. George Haecker, Mrs. N. C. Rogers, Mrs. Henrietta Diergs, Mrs. Oliver Hallam.
Menu: Mrs. Lloyd Chapman and Mrs. Duane Anderson.
Seating: Mrs. Perry Morton, Miss Ida Bogan.
Charts: Miss Harriet Bardwell, Mrs. Jess Weyand.
Cups: Mrs. C E. Keefer. Miss Martha Hershey.
Decorations: Mrs. Francis Drath, Mrs. Sterling Bemis and Mrs. Richard Skold.

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN—Mrs. Alma L. Stephenson, 60 wife of the Rev. David T. Stephenson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Newton, N. J.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—James J. Phalan, 63, senior member of the Boston branch of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Hans Schwartz, 83, retired German-Language newspaper publisher and editor.

CHICAGO—John Hartig, 61, Chicago regional director of the cotton garment code since last April.

LOS ANGELES—Ransome Sutton, 63, for 14 years science editor of the Los Angeles Times.

POWER OUTPUT LESS.

NEW YORK, ct. 17—(AP)—Electric power output last week totaled 1,659,864,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,659,192,000 the previous week, the Edison Electric institute reported today. The increase over a year ago was 2.3 per cent, against an increase of 0.8 per cent the week before.

DEAF

Hear and Understand with the

GEM BONE CONDUCTOR

The Gem You've Been Waiting For

The latest, newest, most improved aid of its kind—Hear thru the bones of the head. A marvel of simplicity, light weight, inconspicuous and easy to wear. The Gem of Gems—with Full Power Amplifier. Priced within the reach of all.

For those with poor bone conduction, we offer the new

GEM AIR CONDUCTOR

Transmits sound with amazing clarity—FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, Oct. 17 Thursday, Oct. 18

A hearing aid specialist direct from the Gem Laboratories in New York will be with us on the above dates. You are cordially invited to consult with him and to privately TEST the new Gem Bone Conductor and the new Gem Air Conductor without obligation.

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED

Call or write for booklet. Tell your deafened friends.

THE HASCHENBURGER CO.

Physicians' Supplies

202 So. 13th Lincoln, Nebr. B6678

NOW! GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Big Price Cut On Bayer Aspirin!

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW



15c

PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now—Pay *Less* and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has been drastically cut. Cut so low that nobody need ever again accept an unknown preparation in place of real BAYER Aspirin.

15c *Now For* 12
25c *Now For* 24

For instance, the pocket tins of 12 real Bayer Tablets have been cut to 15c.

The popular 24 tablet bottles have been cut to 25c.

And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles have again been reduced.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

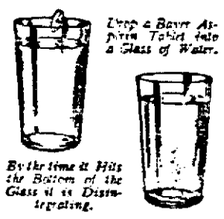
These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in order to save a few cents.

So—never ask for Bayer Aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R ASPIRIN and see that you get it.



Bottles of 24 Now 25c.

WHY REAL BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a Glass of Water.

By the time it Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

a Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and go to Work

What Happens In These Glasses Happens In Your Stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after Taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY



Thursday . . . Friday . . . Saturday

a sale of WHITE FANCY shirts

There's quality . . . style . . . and beauty packed into these shirts to make them outstanding values at even their regular price. However, through careful buying, months in advance, we are able to bring these shirts to you at this remarkable saving. Most of them bear customized features found in the finest shirts. Every one is a guaranteed value at this sale price. Lay in your shirt supply now with these fine quality shirts.

Colors....

Many in plain colors of white, blue, grey and tan ..and also smart patterns with stripes, checks and tweed effects.

Materials....

Every shirt is of high quality material..in either broadcloth or madras ..and each is beautifully tailored.

Styles....

You will find the newest collar styles...mostly in collar attached styles... but many with two detached collars to match.

Sizes from 14 to 17

$1.45

Three Shirts for $4.25

Regular Values from $1.85 to $3

See Them In Our "O" Street Windows

Magee's

On Sale For Three Days Only

Magee's

Mid-season Sale of Men's Clothing



Kensington Suits

You'll discover here suit values far beyond your expectation — for instance a set of sizes of blue unfinished worsteds with a shadow stripe formerly selling at $40. And also many sport styles, single and double breasteds, in fine worsteds only—dark shades of grey, brown, and blue appropriate to the season.

Values to $40

$21.50

Burly Overcoats



You can save money this week if you are willing to anticipate your needs...you'll find here ever popular blue boucle o'coats in the double breasted, half belt model—oxford and blue Meltons in ulster and full belt fashions — and fleecy fabrics for cold blooded men. Take time off to see these valuable coats.

Values to $35

$21.50



Rain-Proof Topcoats

Right now at the heighth of the season we offer you a tremendous selection of lightweight coats...the seasons newest wraps—ever popular raglans—and practical single breasted box styles ... in fabrics including tweeds, fleeces, and herringbones...sizes from 33 to 46. Choose yours today.

Values to $30

$21.50

Woolly Hats

A wonderful value in men's headwear...new woolly finish hats in styles that can be worn snapped or turned up...the colors come in those dark shades that well dressed men are demanding ... browns, cambridge greys, and blues...a wide selection of sizes.



$2.25

Store Open Saturdays Till 9

Magee's

See These Clothes In Our Windows

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By the author of Judith Lane

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYOPSIS: William Brown is acquitted of accepting a bribe to pass defective work in a new high school building, and Marian Gordon, reporter for the Morning Dispatch, reaches home from the courthouse just in time to learn that her school friend, Silver Hondon, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Cliff. Then her editor calls to say that Cliff has shot himself, and Marian must go to Reno to break the news to Silver. Marian finds Silver in the midst of a celebration; Silver declares Cliff shot himself to shame her.

Chapter Eight.
CLIFF'S LETTER.

Marian Gordon looked down at the letter Silver had handed her. It had been written on a computation pad, the thick gum still holding the top corners together, and along the side the glue seemed to have congealed again after the letter had been mailed. A blurred purple ink stamp topped the page, but Marian didn't try to decipher the words, her eyes were intent upon the bold letters which rushed across the page; upon sentences which ended without punctuation.

Marian knew nothing of graphology, but even she knew this was the handwriting of an impetuous man.

She read the salutation, "Silver." A terse note of greeting, but her alert eyes saw that the man who had written it had spent many moments over the name. There was a definite shading to each scrawling letter as though he had caressed each one.

"You're sure you want me to read this?" she asked, looking up at Silver who was bending over her shoulder.

"I most certainly do," the girl answered, and Marian read.

By the time you receive this, you will no longer be Mrs. Clifford Hondon. Give thanks for that, I do.

"See," came in bitter triumph from Silver, "he's glad of the divorce, though the world will never believe it."

Marian nodded and read on.

That name meant something, when we were married. I realize now, you wouldn't have accepted it if it hadn't. It will mean something different tomorrow...stigma on it that even you with your neat way of evading responsibilities, can't escape. Don't blame me, its your own fault, unless I'm at fault for never having refused you anything I could give. You seemed to figure your Dad and his reputation were more important than me...you were right of course...only... oh well.

"No one but a cad would condemn a girl for helping her father," interposed Silver.

Marian shook her head with a vague gesture as though trying to rid her ears of Silver's voice. She turned a thick page, sensed some sort of loss between the first and second and decided it was merely the state of mind of the man who had written the letter. His wording was vague, perhaps he was writing at random. She read on.

I can't help thinking of giving to you now. I don't mean I regret it...but you wanted an island I had one built for you out here on the tidelands. You wanted a house that was different ..this is so different I haven't been able to sell it to save myself. Someone will like it when it's too late but they won't pay the price I paid to satisfy your whim .. grand place this room all windows... I'm looking out on the bay and the lights of San Francisco. Easier than looking around this room. They've covered the chairs and divans with white cloth. Shrouds. Very appropriate.

She turned another page, thinner it seemed.

The big chair you liked to curl into when you watched the hearth fire is a ghastly thing tonight. I'm glad you didn't want that chair. I'll...rest easier knowing no other man will be fooled then disillusioned by watching your pale curls against that russet background. You slipped up in your choice of a favorite chair, Silver. , It gave you away.

It showed you up for what you are a white flame, promise without fulfillment, beauty without warmth ... sounds maudlin...must be spring... that acacia tree outside the window here in full bloom... your cue to laugh Silver.

I sent the things you bought to Fells Storage. Your attorney will explain why I asked you to buy them from me—

"The queerest thing," Silver said in explanation, "he made me buy, pay actual cash for my very own household things."

Marian sat up, alert Now she was beginning to understand .. "but you didn't pay full value," she stated.

"No," agreed Silver, "I didn't pay much of anything."

"Wait." Marian was reading swiftly now Behind the scrawling letters lay the story of an impulsive, quixotic, sacrifice.

He'll explain a lot of things but you won't understand... you're short on understanding ...not expecting it...but oh I wish to...oh what's the use.

Some fool poet said love was blind. 'Tisn't Just cock-eyed. You love a person. You know every fault but you figure their virtues outweigh their faults. That's a laugh.

If I loved you enough I'd stick around and teach you a lesson 'stead of going away... but then some other fool blinded by your beauty would save you I suppose.

If this life is a preparatory school to discipline the soul, there's only one hope for you ...that someday you'll fall in love with someone who doesn't love you...and after you're old and have lost your beauty... providing you could lose that or love anyone other than Silver—

Marian tossed the letter aside as she arose and began pacing the floor—"Silver, what kind of a settlement did Cliff make on you?"

"The stingiest you ever heard of. Just a house on the San Ramon river, and a few, silly little bungalows in Alameda that won't pay enough to keep me in stockings."

"The old Hondon homestead was in Contra Costa County, wasn't it? And this is a part of that, this house?"

"Yes. His mother left him the bungalows, so he's not out anything."

"Silver, listen. See if you can't understand what he has done for you. You know the community property laws of your state, don't you? Oh my dear, how can you be so blind. Cliff was facing bankruptcy. He knew his creditors could demand the liquidation of all your community property to meet his debts. He held them off until you won your decree, then like the gentleman he tried to be, he went about putting himself out of the way so the state could not assume the inherited property by proving collusion. Don't you understand, Silver?"

"You bet I do," she retorted with narrowed eyes, "he told the truth in that letter when he said he would teach me a lesson. He's only trying to shame me. I doubt if he's even fatally wounded."

Marian didn't answer, she stood staring blindly before her, seeing the cubicle-like rooms of the Emergency Hospital, the white iron cot, the low shaded lights, the nurse bending low over a prostrate form, listening to breathing that ebbed as the dangerous hours of the night moved on.

"Silver," Marian stood before her pleadingly, "won't you forget yourself, just once? Telephone the hospital. Send Cliff word you're flying down to be with him. Have the attendant tell him you understand and appreciate what he has done. I know if he thinks you're coming he'll fight to live until you reach there."

"Don't be a fool," cried Silver, "I'm not a milksop like yourself. Do you think I'm going down there and make a spectacle of myself for your newspaper readers to gloat over? Well I'm not. I don't care whether he lives or dies. I'm through I tell you, through. I've had all of his jealousy and penny-pinching I intend to have. I wouldn't lift a finger to save him."

"All right," Marian's blue eyes were black with anger, "if you wont, I will. Get out of my way."

With swift determined steps she crossed the room to the telephone — "Oakland, California, Lakeside 1500," she said, then looked up.

Silver Hondon was crossing the room with a catlike tread, arms stretched towards the instrument Marian held. But swifter than Silver came Max.

The call went through instantly. Bowen's brisk voice answered—Marian took a deep breath.

"Marian Gordon, Mr. Bowen. In a pickle."

"So's Hondon. Just heard from the hospital that he has a chance for life, but he won't take it. Nothing to fight for, I guess."

"Oh—would it help if he thought Silver were reconciled again?"

"I don't know, but I should think so."

"All right," said Marian, taking another deep breath. "Fact is, Mr. Bowen, she's not. She thinks Cliff did it to spite her, or something like that."

"The hell you say."

"Yes—but can we say that? It will make Silver all kinds of a fool (Marian watched Silver struggle in Hamlin's arms) and when she comes out of her excitement won't she turn on us?"

"Very likely. There's more back of this than shows."

"Well, can't you send word to Cliff that Silver does understand and wants him to fight? That might help him. And then can't we give just the bare facts in the paper? We can say Silver's going to Oakland right away, and I'll see she does."

Bowen thought a half second. "Yes. I'll send word to the hospital and you can give your story to a rewrite man."

Marian heard Bowen shout "Hey, Frace, take a piece on No. Six." She sighed in relief. Cliff would have his chance.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow Silver changes front.

Seeks Citizenship



Fay Wray of the films is shown as she passed final examinations for United States citizenship in federal district court at Los Angeles. Miss Wray, a native of Canada, is to take her oath of allegiance next January. (A. P. Photo.)

DANA A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO DENMARK

OMAHA, Oct. 17—(AP)—The A Cappella choir of Dana college, Blair, was given an official invitation to a reception at the United States legation in Copenhagen July 4, next by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister. The Dana choir of 25 members will give a series of concerts in Denmark next spring and summer.

ROOSEVELT TOLD TRADE IS BETTER

President Feels Business Men Should Have More Confidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—President Roosevelt is speeding up his series of heart-to-heart talks with business leaders after receiving a report that the economic situation is better.

There have been several recent indications that the administration is seeking to assure business. The president feels business men should have more confidence and exert more leadership.

Eugene Black, acting as liaison man between the administration and bankers, reported to the president that he found improvement in the south and middlewest during a recent tour.

"I think," he said, "there is still some hesitancy on the part of both capital and industry to employ credit I think the assurances recently given by the president were properly received by industry and commerce and were appreciated by them.

"I found everywhere agricultural conditions very greatly improved; farmers are optimistic. I found business improved. I found the large industries not in as good condition as the smaller industries, probably attributable to the falling off in the orders for heavy industry products and the failure of the heavy industries to use the capital markets."

EXTORTION NOTES SENT TO DAVENPORT MERCHANT

DAVENPORT, Ia, Oct 17—(INS)—Extortion threats against Roland H. Harned, head of a large Davenport department store, and Prof. W. E Cederberg of Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., across the Mississippi river, have been received during the past week, it was revealed today.

Both intended victims ignored the notes and turned them over to authorities. However, their homes are under guard.

The note to Harned, demanding $10,000 and referring to a gang "worse than Dillinger's," warned that his home would be bombed if he refused to pay.

The note to Cederberg said "I am going to get one of your girls," and demanded an unrevealed amount of money.

Says Colors Aid In Bringing Happiness

Dr. Neil Morrison Advises Light Blue or Green In Kitchen to Brighten Breakfasts.

For breakfast happiness, use light blue or green tints in your kitchen decorations.

That is the advice of Dr. Neil C. Morrison of Fairbury as given at the regular monthly meeting of the Southeastern District of the Nebraska association of Optometrists in the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday evening.

Favorable Reaction.

"Colors and seeing play a very important part in the life of every individual," Dr Morrison said. "When one arises in the morning he should have visual reaction which is favorable to the entire nervous system brought on through color sensation on the retina of the eye by properly tinted walls and room decorations."

Dr. Harold C. Riggert of Seward, in his lecture, asserted that "a motor driver, while smoking is less likely to violate traffic rules than one who is not smoking.

"The answer to the theory is found in our knowledge of the sensitivity of eyes to color under various kinds of stimulants," he said "Smoking in moderation increases the sensitivity of the eyes to red and green, which are the colors used in the majority of traffic signals throughout the country." Dr. Riggert explained that his observation was not a recommendation to non-smokers to take up the habit.

Dr. F. C. Calhoun of Pawnee City and Dr. Frank M. Root of Falls City also spoke.

Special work was started by the ladies' auxiliary at their meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Clarence R Carlson.

Both groups will meet again November 20.

CHILD RECOVERING FROM MENINGITIS

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—Fern Kenfield, school child of near Brule, today was reported as making progressing recovery from an attack of spinal meningitis. No other cases of the disease have been discovered in the vicinity.



A CHANGE
Doctors are Recommending

The usual care that a thoughtful mother gives her child, can be offset by this one mistake. Don't make it!

Read about a test which has told parents a lot.

Why does a mother's watchfulness and care sometimes fail to help the boy or girl whose bowels are not regular?

Often it's because the average mother gives any laxative the family may be using.

The doctor would give a *liquid* laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

Are You Making This Mistake?

It is *not* wise to give laxatives of adult strength to a child, just because you give them less frequently or in less amounts. *Stomach upsets and bowel troubles of growing boys and girls can often be traced to this unwise practice*

Try this, instead· Stop all use of mineral drugs, whether they are salts, pills, tablets, or "candy" form. Even once a month is too often to give any child a cathartic strong enough for adults.

Give that bilious boy or girl a gentle liquid laxative when constipated, *and a little less if dose is repeated* until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

What to Use

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a *natural* laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Once you change to pure, unadulterated California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you'll risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result, too. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear, as a rule when this treatment is followed.

THE "LIQUID TEST"

This is the way to relieve occasional sluggishness, or constipation in a child of any age:

First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age, and condition. Third: reduce the dose. if repeated, until bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is California Syrup of Figs which every druggist keeps in stock. Be certain that it is the genuine product, with "California" blown in the bottle.

"I'D GO CRAZY IF—

I were Ruth's husband! She scolds so about washing dishes—"



"She hates her red dishpan hands. Yet she could avoid them so easily with LUX."

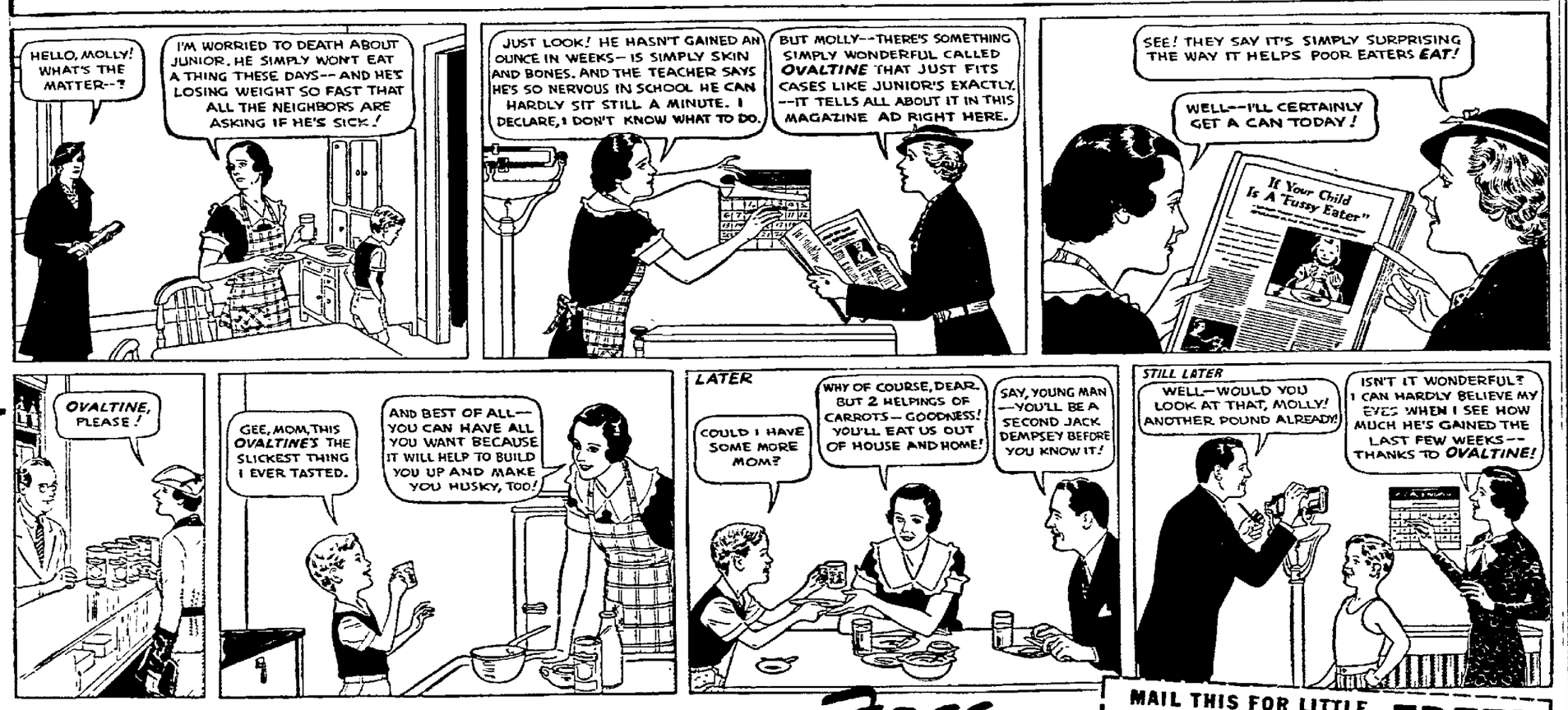


"I know! Lux keeps *my* hands as nice looking as if I had a maid. It has no harmful alkali to roughen your skin!"

LUX —for Dishes *costs less than 1¢ a day*

JUNIOR JENKS

HE DIDN'T EAT ENOUGH TO KEEP A BIRD ALIVE



Mothers! Here's How Ovaltine Helps "Fussy Eaters" Eat

—*Often Adding A Pound A Week In Weight*

WHEN a child "won't eat" there are two important things you can do to help. First, give him food that is very easy to digest. Second, give him food that is rich in appetite-producing Vitamin B.

It is for these, amongst other virtues, that Ovaltine is gaining world recognition as an important food for child building. For Ovaltine is not only rich in Vitamin B—but is processed so that it digests very quickly—even at times when digestion is impaired.

These features are tremendously important For specialists will tell you that a poor eater is usually a child with poor or slow digestion. The stomach doesn't empty soon enough to produce the feeling of hunger for the next meal That's why he shuns his regular food such as vegetables and milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way—the old objection to every-day foods gradually disappears. Very frequently he even relishes vegetables and other foods to which he formerly objected . . . and weight is often added at the rate of a pound a week or more.

So, for the sake of your child, try Ovaltine. You can get it at any drug or grocery store—and results may surprise you!

BOYS AND GIRLS

Get this wonderful Orphan Annie Mug—made of Beetleware—with beautiful colored pictures of Little Orphan Annie and Sandy, her dog, right on it—ABSOLUTELY FREE to Ovaltine users.

Here's how to get it: First, cut out and fill in the coupon at right. Then ask your mother to get you a can of Ovaltine. After you get it, take out all of the thin aluminum seal under the top of the can and mail it, *together with coupon at right*, to The Wander Co., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Then in a few days the postman will bring you a Little Orphan Annie Mug *absolutely free!*

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

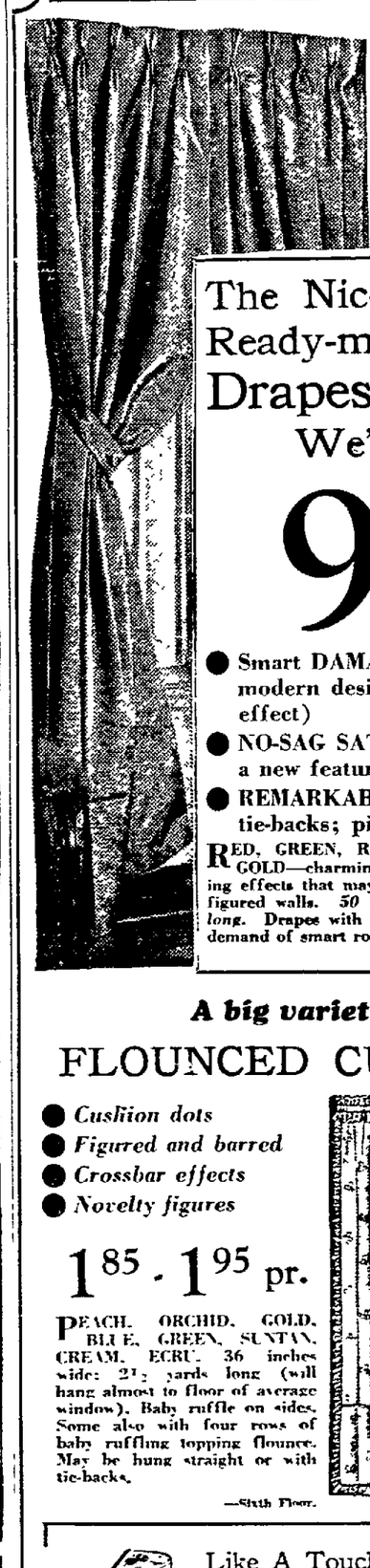


MAIL THIS FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE MUG FREE!

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. F-147
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I am enclosing all of the thin aluminum seal from under the top of a can of Ovaltine. Please send me a Little Orphan Annie Mug FREE!

Name _____ (Please print plainly IN PENCIL)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ (Only one mug to a person) J056WB

OVALTINE
Look for New Low Prices
AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES



6th FLOOR *Decorating Section*

The Nicest Ready-made Drapes We've Offered

9.75 *Pair*

- Smart DAMASKS in semi-modern design (a watery line effect)
- NO-SAG SATEEN LININGS—a new feature in drapes
- REMARKABLY WELL MADE; tie-backs; pinch-pleated

RED, GREEN, RUST, BLUE, BROWN, GOLD—charming shades in soft, pleasing effects that may be used with plain or figured walls. *50 inches wide; 2½ yards long.* Drapes with character, richness—the demand of smart rooms.

—Sixth Floor.

A big variety in

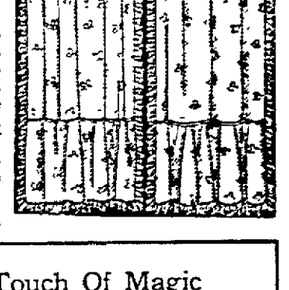
FLOUNCED CURTAINS

- *Cushion dots*
- *Figured and barred*
- *Crossbar effects*
- *Novelty figures*

1.85 - 1.95 pr.

PEACH, ORCHID, GOLD, BLUE, GREEN, SUNTAN, CREAM, ECRU. 36 inches wide; 2½ yards long (will hang almost to floor of average window). Baby ruffle on sides. Some also with four rows of baby ruffling topping flounce. May be hung straight or with tie-backs.

—Sixth Floor.





Like A Touch Of Magic

VAPOO *transforms*

UPHOLSTERIES AND RUGS from shabby-looking, soiled pieces to spic and span, brand-new-looking effects. It's truly surprising how completely and easily VAPOO cleans them. Simply whisk on with a brush.

1.00 Pt. Can

Housewares—Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BERGE ASSAILS "OLD DEALERS"

Tells Need of Electing Democrats To Speed Recovery.

A picture of the New Deal as it functions in the service of the people was brought to a Lincoln audience Tuesday night by Wendell Berge, former Lincoln man and himself a New Dealer as special assistant to the U. S. attorney general. Faith in the administration program was expressed by Berge, who emphasized the need of electing democratic candidates to co-operate in the reconstruction effort.

"I believe in the New Deal fervently," Berge declared "For the first time in many years we have a government in the saddle that is not controlled by the over-privileged class. Whatever charges opponents of the president may make, they haven't yet charged him—and they can't charge him—with being controlled by special interests."

Berge spoke at the Lincoln hotel under the auspices of the democratic county committee, whose chairman, C. L. Clark, introduced him. Now a defender of government policies in suits brought against regulatory acts, Berge was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925 He was in the midwest to argue the St. Joseph stockyards case at Kansas City Monday.

Gives Background

Development that led to "economic and political chaos" were described by Berge as he reviewed for his audience of about 250, the forces at work before "the hysteria of that gray inauguration" on March 4, 1933. Sketching the story of farmer, employer and employe problems, Berge told of post-war conditions and how they led to the "inevitable downward spiral."

But the Roosevelt administration "courageously rose to the situation," Berge recounted. "Within a few weeks after inauguration the president had proposed and the congress had enacted legislation which authorized a vast program for rehabilitating business, industry and agriculture and for preventing the recurrence of old evils.

New Program

Mention of a program "designed to put into effect on a large scale a system of social insurance, old age pensions and the like" brought applause. The plans will probably be announced in the middle of the winter, Berge said.

Destructive critics "committed to the old order, to the flesh pots, to the claims of the powerful to get rich off the weak through the accumulation of private favors" were assailed. Berge praised the candidacies of E. R. Burke, Henry Luckey and Roy Cochran and said they were men of ability, sincerity and courage

State and county candidates introduced included: Harry Swanson, George Hall, William B Price, Harry Conklin, Will Maupin, George Mooberry, Elmer Gerlach, Glenn Howell, Walter Rowden, Glenn O. Peterson, M. M. Schmidt, Art Schmale, Paul Oehlheiser, Charles Armstrong, Harry Lansing H. D. Breck and S. J. Quantock.

Stoll Kidnap Note Found in Postoffice

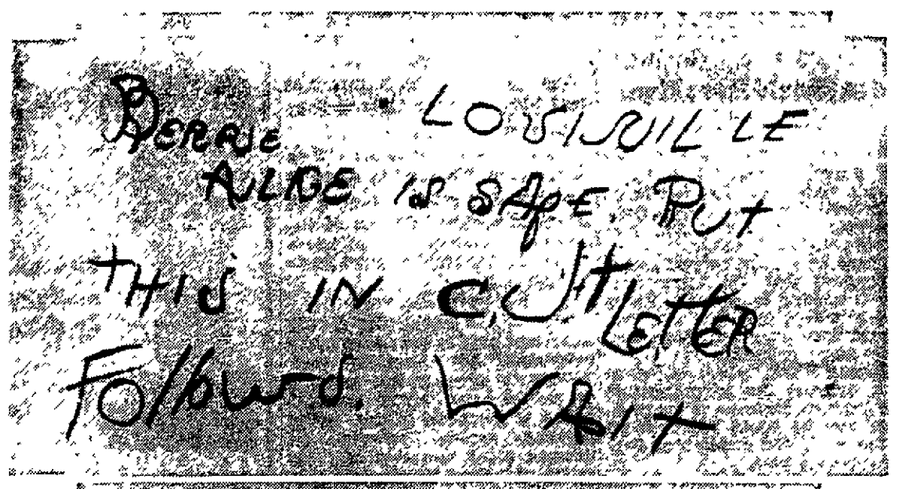


Photo of note which was dropped into letter slot at the postoffice in Lafayette, Ind., telling that Mrs. Berry V. Stoll is safe.

Head of Hospital Opposed Freeing Thomas Robinson

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17—(AP)—Thomas H. Robinson, jr., accused as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, was once described as "one of those types that cannot resist temptation of doing wrong and committing crimes."

This characterization was made by Dr. E. W. Cocke, state commissioner of institutions, in a letter written September 4, 1930, while he was superintendent of the western state hospital at Bolivar. Young Robinson had been confined to the hospital for three months and had been given into the care of his father, T. H. Robinson, against the advice of Dr. Cocke.

Robinson had been sent to the Central state hospital for the insane in the spring of 1929 when he was accused of two jewel robberies and his counsel entered a plea of insanity. The following year he was transferred to the Western state hospital.

Admits Robberies.

According to the hospital records, Robinson admitted committing the robberies, the loot of which totaled more than $6,000. The records state that the youth, who was then 22 years old, prepared fictitious warrants, posed as a deputy sheriff and under the pretense of searching for liquor visited two Nashville homes, leaving with diamonds, watches, rings and pins, much of which was recovered from him after his arrest.

Records of the hospital show the following information about young Robinson:

Born May 5, 1907.

He attended Vanderbilt university for two years, studying law, "but suddenly lost interest, began to cut classes, then stopped school and got married."

Marries Again.

This marriage was described in the hospital records as causing severe "disappointment" and the "shock and misery" resulting from it were given as the "supposed cause of insanity." He obtained a divorce and married again.

While attending college Robinson dropped out of his fraternity "because he thought the boys were not square with him—wouldn't pay their debts—and were dumbbells."

Robinson, following his incarceration in the hospitals for the insane, worked for about a year in Louisville, as an employe of the Stoll Refining Co., headed by C. C. Stoll, father-in-law of the kidnap victim.

Dr. Cutshall Speaker Public School Forum

Influence of Science On Changing Conditions Explained By Wesleyan Chancellor.

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, chancellor of Wesleyan university, was the speaker Monday afternoon at the meeting of the public school forum, in the south administration building. He talked on the development of science.

Starting with astronomy, Dr. Cutshall traced the growth and influence of physics, chemistry, and biology through as many centuries, concluding with a discussion of social science, now in the making. As times change, he said, new demands arise, and are met out of the experiences of the past.

The new officers weer in charge of the meeting, which was attended by more than fifty members, all of whom are supervisors and principals of public schools. J. E. Loder is the president; May Morley vice president, Sue Worrall, secretary, and Rex D. Bailey, treasurer. C L Culler is chairman of the program committee Adelia Winter is head of the social committee, and Maybelle Allen of the publicity committee. The courtesy committee is under the direction of Clara McPhee, and Louise Pound is in charge of the research group.

Innocents Offering Prize For New Pep Song at University

Pittsburgh may be greeted by a new Nebraska pep song when the Panthers come here November 10 to do battle with the Cornhuskers.

The Innocents society, senior men's honorary at the school has offered a $20 prize for the best new song submitted bfeore November 1.

In a statement issued with the announcement of the contest the Innocents said: "It is our bleief that a good song will do much to keep alive school spirit and we earnestly request all students' cooperation in discovering a new Husker anthem."

Judges have not yet been named but the society hopes to obtain Rudy Vallee or Fred Waring.

STOP THAT ITCH
In One Minute

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITCH-AN BALM.

Does Supreme President To Be Guest at Banquet

Mrs. Maud Schenack of Rochester, Minn, supreme president of the B. P. O. does, will be the honor guest Wednesday night at a banquet given by the Lincoln lodge at the Lincoln hotel. After the banquet there will be a lodge meeting and reception and business meeting at the Elks club hall, Thirteenth and P streets.

BELATED FILINGS ARE OFF BALLOT

Secretary Of State's Office Is Pursuing Good's Ruling.

Secretary of State Swanson's office had to reverse itself Tuesday afternoon and take the names of four candidates filed by petition on October 8 off the list officially certified to county clerks. It had previously been announced by Deputy Secretary Irl Tolen that the list would be sent out with these names included, but an opinion given by Attorney General Good that no filing received after October 7 was legal forced the change.

The lists had been printed with the names of these candidates included, but it was finally decided to scratch them off by hand. The same thing was done with the names of seven candidates for directors of two different water districts, who were found to have received fewer votes in the primaries than the minimum number required by law to nominate them.

The petition nominations dropped off are: D. Robert Burleigh, governor; Floyd Booth, secretary of state; Ellen Allen, state treasurer; Harold D. Hester, state senator, 27th district.

The filing of Burt Sell for congress in the fifth district was accepted and his name will go upon the official ballot, since the filing in his case was made a day before the time limit expired.

Those eliminated as candidates for irrigation and water power district directors because of insufficient votes to nominate them are:

North Loup district—L. B. Fenner.

Middle Loup district—A. B Outhouse, J. E. Bowman. Clark Raymonds, W. E. Gibbons, H. S. Kinsey, and John Long.

BEATRICE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17—Edwin H. Thomsen, 21, and Lorraine O. Ruh, 17, both of Beatrice, were married yesterday by County Judge Noble.

TO SHIP TURKEYS.

(Special to The Star)

DESHLER, Neb., Oct. 17—The Midwest Turkey club, comprising Thayer county, is arranging to ship three carloads of birds to the eastern Thanksgiving market. Two cars will be dressed and shipped from Deshler. One car will be shipped alive. About forty turkey pickers will report here November 10. NRA prices will be paid.

CONTRACT LET FOR COMMUNITY HALL

WAYNE, Neb., Oct 17—(AP)—The Wayne city council has awarded the contract for construction of a new community hall here to Paul Sothman of Grand Island, subject to approval of John Latenser, jr, of Omaha, state PWA engineer. Sothman's bid was $49,323.

Mix Best Cough Remedy At Home. Easy! Big Saving!

Beats Them All For Quick, Lasting Relief.

If you want the best remedy for severe coughs, mix it at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, lasting relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

PERFORMANCE PLUS!

SENSATIONAL FOREIGN RECEPTION IN ADDITION TO AMERICAN PROGRAMS

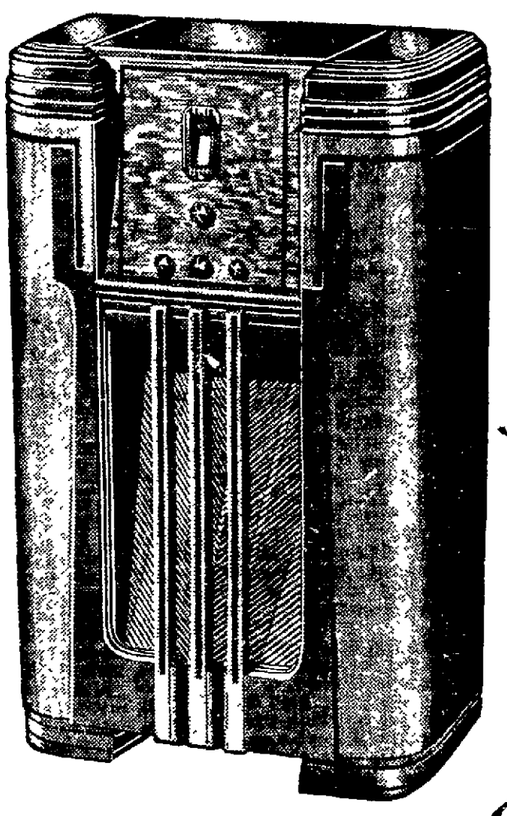
The New 1935

PHILCO

A musical instrument of quality

PERFORMANCE PLUS—that's what you get with PHILCO! Imagine the thrill of tuning-in London, Rome, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires and countless other foreign cities—all in addition to programs from American stations! And you can enjoy all these programs with surprisingly natural tone—the finest you have ever heard, made possible by PHILCO'S Patented Inclined Sounding Board!

A new 1935 PHILCO, properly installed with a PHILCO all-wave aerial, will thrill you with its marvelous reception of American and foreign stations. See and hear the new PHILCO now!



NEW PHILCO 16X—$175

World-wide reception plus tone such as only PHILCO can give. PHILCO'S Patented Inclined Sounding Board is the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction:

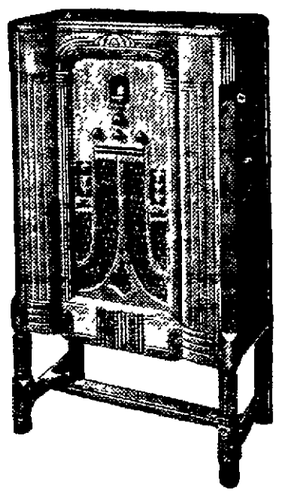
1 Its inclination directs the straight-traveling high tones up to ear level, giving brilliance and clearness.

2 Its large baffle area brings out all low tones, giving mellowness and depth.

RESULT: All music and speech are distinct and natural, as if the artists were present "in person."

And every other worth-while radio improvement, including 5 Tuning Bands, Bass Compensation, Four-Point Tone Control, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Superb hand-rubbed cabinet of gorgeous, costly woods.

Trade-in Your Present Radio!



PHILCO 45L—$59.95

Here's a beautiful Lowboy that gives you thrilling world-wide reception! Features Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Graceful cabinet of choice Walnut, with hand-rubbed finish! Ask to see and hear this amazing value!



PHILCO 66B—$39.95

This powerful new Baby Grand tunes-in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Modern cabinet of selected woods with hand-rubbed finish.

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY RADIO

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
EASY TERMS AT ALL PHILCO DEALERS

$20 to $600

For a demonstration, phone your dealer—or the PHILCO distributor:

Edw. J. Walt & Sons, Inc.

1240 O St. Distributor Lincoln

Philco's 49 Styles to Select From . . . . .

WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE

1240 O St.
Tel. B6921

In Lincoln, THE PHILCO is shown at Radio Headquarters

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

EASY TERMS

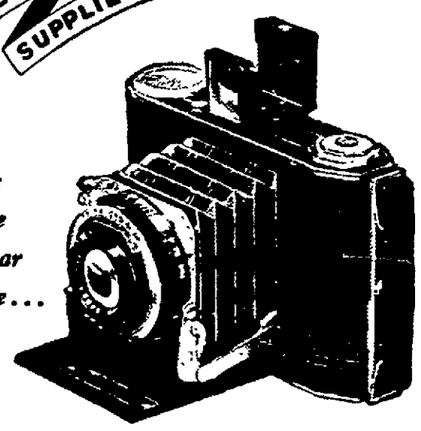
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LINCOLN'S OLDEST AND LARGEST PHILCO DEALERS

KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

Just in stock, the miniature camera par excellence . . .



KODAK DUO SIX-20

Takes sixteen negatives on a 620 roll. . . has f.3.5 lens and 1/300 Compur shutter. Compact . . . good-looking . . . efficient. A lot for the price . . . $52.50.

THIS miniature camera has *everything*. Its ultra-fast (f.3.5) Kodak Anastigmat lens, and Compur shutter that splits seconds to 1/300, make Kodak Duo practically independent of light conditions; allow you even to take snapshots at night.

It is precision built throughout—and designed with a view both to compactness and beauty. Its 1⅝ x 2¼-inch negatives make satisfactory prints and sterling enlargements.

Bring in your old "folding" or "box" camera and let us see what we can offer you for it as part payment for a 1934 model. Ask for free "Snapshots at Night" folder.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
1217 O STREET

"You Just Know She Wears Them"



Lucky You!... Your Favorite

McCALLUM Chiffon Stocking

...is NOW

$1.15

At $1.35, we've been selling thousands of pairs of this lovely chiffon stocking — and now, to bring it within reach of thousands more customers, it has been reduced to $1.15!

You know it, of course: a three thread chiffon of exquisite texture, of unusual clearness: cleverly reinforced at toe, heel and garter top to give it a good long life. Every bit of it characterized by that subtle something that makes a McCallum stocking stand out as QUALITY.

Ask to see it in that lovely new Russet or Peach Tan.

Ben Simon & Sons

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hoskins Men, Missing For Months Return To Their Home.

ADMIT KIDNAP STORY UNTRUE

Miller Brothers, Hoskins, Absent 86 Days Return to Home.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct 17—(AP)—Fred Miller, 64, and his brother, Paul, 44, both of Hoskins, who were reported missing after leaving on a fishing trip to Marsh lake on July 21, reappeared in Norfolk Monday, told police they had been kidnaped and held prisoners eigthy-six days, but later admitted their story was a hoax.

After admitting the tale an imaginary one they told Chief of Police Blatt and Federal Investigator Owens of Norfolk they had in reality been to the state of Washington and back. They said they made up the story "to save their faces" at Hoskins.

The brothers said that soon after they arrived at Marsh lake they were held up by two armed men who bound and blindfolded them and drove for several hours. They were taken to a brick house where they were fed through a slot in the door. After 86 days they were taken to a point between Columbus and Platte Center, where they were told that they would find their car a short distance down the road, and that they were not the men manted.

Later the men said that they had been dissatisfied with conditions at home and had decided to go to Washington in search of work. Thye failed to find any and decided to return home. They have gone to Hoskins

Tri-County Backers Formulate Plans To Stimulate Interest

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 17—A(P)—Steps to organize forces in the Tri-county area which might be helpful in behalf of the mammoth power and irrigation project were taken at a conference here Tuesday night, called by Dr. D. W. Kingsley of Hastings, president of the district.

As part of the program to keep alive the interest manifested recently at the rally at Holdrege, editors and publishers of the area will be called together at Holdrege October 28 to discuss the part they can play in keeping the importance of the development before officials at Washington.

Other groups will be called upon to take similar steps. Within the next week, a campaign will be started for organization of what is to be known as the Tri-County Water club. Membership will be sought in every precinct in the district.

Youths Badly Hurt Hunting Accident; One Loses An Eye

WISNER, Neb., Oct. 17—(P)—Delno Adams, 20, was shot in the right leg above the knee, and his hunting companion, Herbert Kirch 20, lost his right eye this week when struck by pellets from a shot gun accidentally discharged when it fell out of their car.

Young Kirch, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirch, Wisner, was taken to Omaha for medical aid. Young Adams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, also of Wisner.

Man Held On Coast On Nebraska Charge

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 17—(AP)—James Elliott is being held in the county jail here pending arrival of a Nebraska officer to return him to Nebraska where he faces a 14 year old murder charge. Sheriff William H. Emig said he is certain Elliott is the James Jackson sought for the slaying of Florence Fagan at Antioch, Neb. Eming said tattoo marks and photographs brought about Elliott's identification after he was arrested for petty theft.

LEGION OFFICERS.

BARNESTON, Neb., Oct. 17—The American Legion post here has elected the following officers: Commander, Vernon Hill; vice commander, John Day; adjutant, Charles Blaker; treasurer, Hugh Spencer.

German Russians To Vote Against Repeal Claimed By Hutton

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 16—(AP)—R. P. Hutton of the united temperance campaign committee, at a dry rally here Tuesday night said German Russians in Nebraska are planning to vote against repeal of state prohibition as they did in North Dakota last summer.

DENIAL IS MADE BY TIMBERLACK

Driver Says Was Not Drunk At Time Of Fatal Accident.

GENEVA, Neb, Ovt. 17—(AP)—Austin Timberlack, Lushton motor truck driver, told a District court jury here Tuesday afternoon he had drunk only a small amount of beer before starting home from Crete, a trip which resulted in the death of two men and a manslaughter charge being filed against him.

He testified also that he knew the truck was weaving from one side of the road to the other, and that it was because the Harrington Transfer company, at Lushton, his employer, had been having trouble with the machne.

Timberlack is charged with being responsible for the deaths of Peter Dick, 64, of Fairmont, and Harold Meteer, 22, of Lushton, as a result of the truck crashing into a bridge near Fairmont last September 12.

The defendant said he and Meteer went to a Crete cafe for lunch, and that he had a small glass of beer. He also bought half a gallon of beer and drank some of it in the cafe, he testified. He said he did not drink any on the road.

Timberlack declared he drove not to exceed 45 miles an hour. He had picked up Dick, who was hitch hiking home. Dick was killed instantly, and Meteer died several hours later in a York hospital. Timberlack escaped with injuries.

Several other defense witnesses testified Timberlack was not drunk at the time of the accident. These included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipek of Crete, who said they sold the beer to Timberlack; Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins of Dorchester, who sold him pop; Robert Bruce of Fairmont, who took Timberlack from the accident scene to Fairmont; R. Shell of Fairmont, a friend of Timberlack; James McCarthy, Geneva drug store employe; and Wayne Harrington of Lushton, owner of the truck.

Harrington related he helped Timberlack put new tires on the truck the night before the accident. He said the new tires were intended to stop a tendency of the truck to weave on the road.

BEET WORKERS STRIKE IS OFF

Both Sides Agree To Abide By Findings Secretary Wallace.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb, Oct. 17—(AP)—Sugar beet growers and laborers agreed Tuesday night to a temporary settlement of the threatened general strike of field workers in the North Platte valley, in a conference with John Dalton, AAA sugar section chief.

They signed an agreement stipulating both growers and laborers would abide by the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace regarding 1934 wages in beet fields.

Dalton is returning at once to Washington, where he will confer with Secretary Wallace, and a statement from him is expected within a few days. H. R. Lippincott, vice president, and B. J. Seger, secretary of the Nebraska Co-operative Beet Growers association represented beet producers, and Alex Dermer and Joe Payne the laborers

The agreement contained a statement that 50 per cent of the members of both growers and laborer assiciations had not signed contracts in regard to the 1934 crop and the agreement was necessary so the beet crop could be harvested.

Dalton spoke to county agents from Nebraska and Wyoming explaining the background of the Jones-Costigan bill and how it affected growers J. A Dackey, in charge of the production adjustment unit of the sugar section explained to county agents the details of the benefit payment contract

The first payment of $1 00 per ton is expected about December 1, as soon as contracts can be signed with growers and accepted by the department of agriculture Another payment added to processors' payments will make the total income per ton equalent to a 1925 parity price or about $6 57 per ton for this area, will be paid next spring Dickey said.

Mrs. Owens Tells How She Counteracts Wrong Impressions Of U. S.

OMAHA, Oct. 17—(AP)—Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, left by plane for Des Moines, where she speaks today, following an address before an Omaha audience last night in which she spoke of the "erroneous impression" given Danes through American films and newspaper dispatches.

Mrs. Owen ventured that 75 per cent of the news serviced to Copenhagen relates to crime. A sprinkling of stories of tree-sitters, marathon dancers and frog races add to the distorted views given the Denmark citizens, she said

To counteract the distorted picture, Mrs. Owen said she plasters her legation at Copenhagen with pictures of homely American scenes.

She was joined here on her arrival yesterday by her son, Bryan Owen, of Hastings, Neb.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

(Special to The Star).

DESHLER, Neb., Oct. 17—The democrats are planning for a big three-county rally with a torch light parade, banquet and dance, in Deshler, Saturday, November 3. Prominent speakers will be in attendance.

POSTPONE HEARING SHOOTING CHARGE

PONCA, Neb, Oct. 17—(AP)—The preminiary hearing for Mrs. Eva J. Gilbert and her son, Francis Dahm, on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, scheduled Tuesday in County court, was delayed again because of inability of the complaining witness to appear. Charles Gilbert, husband of Mrs. Gilbert and the victim of the shooting, is still confined at University hospital, Omaha. Judge Oscar Peterson said that the hearing would not be held until Gilbert could attend.

WAHOO MAN TO HEAD FIREMEN

Manners New President; Postmaster General Farley Heard.

OMAHA, Oct. 17—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Nebraska state volunteer firemen's convention Wednesday heard Postmaster General Farley address them by long distance telephone. A loud speaker in the city auditorium sent the voice of Farley ringing throughout the building, as he paid tribute to the volunteer firemen and described them as "united to fight a common enemy and to fight until the battle is won."

"We have a national leader now who is on the job and is staying through like the firemen," he said.

Another speaker Wednesday morning was John Hopkins, Omaha city fire commissioner, who urged the delegates to "do everything here you can't do at home."

Hopkins was followed by Fire Chief Olson of Omaha, who invited the volunteer firemen to come to Omaha at any time and attend the firemen's training schools of the local department.

A feature of the session was the appearance of Walter Hoye, Omaha city fireman who was trapped for three hours in the baseman of the Millard hotel during the fire that took the lives of seven Omaha firemen. Hoye sang several songs Throughout the morning balloting on the election of officers was brisk. Counting of the votes was to begin during the afternoon.

A parade was staged at noon.

A skelton five-story building has been erected at Ak-Sar-Ben field to be used in the spectacular demonstration of fire fighting prowess

Hastings was awarded the 1935 convention Four candidates for second vice president, the office which assures ascendancy to the presidency, were nominated The candidates in the order in which they were nominated are: Fay H. Wood Seward, Frank E Heckes Fremont; Walter Lanphere Kearney, and Carl Werner, Battle Creek.

For other offices there were no contests First vice president John H Manners of Wahoo became president. Second Vice President Cliff Galey of Columbus became first vice president Louis A Novak of Norfolk was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and the Rev Walter C Rundin of Wahoo was re-elected chaplain.

INJURIES FATAL CLARKSON MAN

Charles Konapasek, Struck By Auto, Dies In Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 17 —(AP)—Charles Konapasek, 35, of Clarkson, died today in a hospital here from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Valley several days ago. It was understood here Konapasek had been talking to someone on the highway, and stepped from behind a motor truck into the path of an automobile.

Wisner Man Injured.

WISNER, Neb., Oct. 16—(AP)—Elmer Oltmann of Wisner suffered a severe head injury when he fell from the running board of a car which he and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chittenden were using on a hunting trip

CCC CAMP IS ACTIVE.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb, Oct. 17—The local CCC camp is again a scene of activity, with the 215 men who arrived Saturday becoming located in their new quarters. It is expected that as additional facilities are provided more men will be sent until about 270 are stationed here. Officers are Lieut. C. M. Anderson, commanding; C. M Myrick, second in command and Lieut. A. J. Callaghan, camp physician. W. C. Dunn, construction engineer, stationed here last year will again be in charge of the projects undertaken by the men.

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights; dog-tired days, headaches; pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

Burlington Route

ONLY $4.25 Round Trip

KANSAS CITY

October 24-25

ACCOUNT

DAIRY DAY

AMERICAN ROYAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

GOING

Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Lincoln October 24 and 25, also on those leaving at 3 30 a.m. and 6 00 a.m. October 25

Final Return Limit

9 30 a.m., October 29

Tickets good in coaches or chair cars

Half Fare for Children

INFORMATION—TICKETS

142 S. 13th St. Phone B-6537

H. P. Kauffman, General Agent



"Whenever I see a sign reading, 'I buy Old Gold,' I feel like shouting—'So do I . . . it's a great idea!' Old Gold is 24-carat pure tobacco quality. I'm never broke when I have Old Gold . . . I'm rich in cigarette enjoyment."

(SIGNED) BERT WHEELER

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

Thursday!

WALL PAPER SALE!

Thursday we're featuring brand new patterns in Wall Paper for every room in your home, in gay colors and attractive designs Unusual prices that command your attention:

Sold With Borders and Bands to Match

9¢

SINGLE ROLL

- Kitchen Wall Paper
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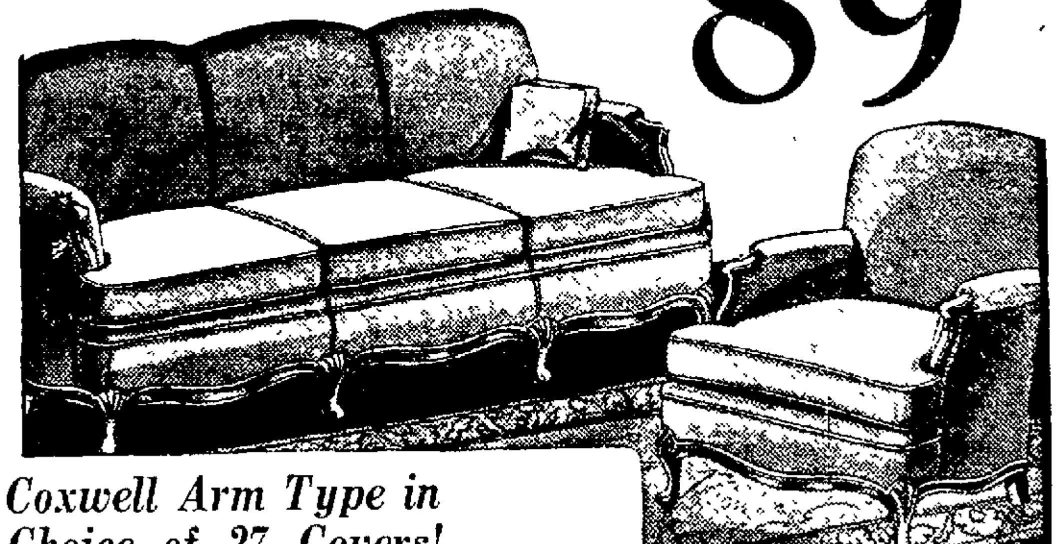
Wall Paper Section—Floor Four

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Presents Custom-Built

2-Pc. Suites $89



Coxwell Arm Type in Choice of 27 Covers!

IT'S indeed unusual when you are able to buy a beautiful suite like this for your living room in your own favorite cover for $89—but that's exactly what you can do at Rudge's! Whether you want Mohair, Mohair Frieze, Tapestry, Rayon Tapestry or Velvet—we have it for you, and in your choice of a large variety of colors.

The suite itself is all moss filled, with double web bottom, 8-knot tied springs, such as you'll find only in suites of better construction. Beautiful wood forms the front of the arms, and we thoroughly believe this is an outstanding value at $89!

—Floor Four

CONVENIENT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

32-Pc. Dinner Sets 4.95

NOW'S the time to buy your new dinnerware—when we are offering 6 person dinner sets in Imported china with floral decorations, or American Semi-Porcelain dinnerware at this price! Choice of 7 different patterns, 32 pieces in a set, at $4 95.



53 Piece Dinner Set

The lovely Horizon or Cherokee patterns in American semi-porcelain dinnerware, to serve 8 people . . . 16.50

Imported Pottery

Lovely new pieces in imported pottery vases, flower pots, etc., at only . . . $1

Other Pieces at $1.50

Bird Cages

Black, red or green . . . $2.75

Cod Liver Oil for Birds 25c

"Birdie Velvet" carpet for cage, pkg. . . . 10c

Song Restore . . . 25c

American 3-Vees Bird Seed . . . 25c

—Floor Three.

Tulip Bulbs 3.85

20 varieties of Darwin Tulip Bulbs, 100 . .

Hyacinth Bulbs . . . 10c

Yellow Narcissus, ea. . . . 2c

Canary Birds

American Radio Warblers, yellow and spotted A sweet songbird for only . . . 6.95



72x90 Lace Cloths $1.95

BEAUTIFUL new lace table cloths, with grape pattern in filet lace. Mono-Tone, in the popular 72x90 size. While they last, each . . .

Glorious Ginghams

The new Scotch Plaid ginghams in fast colors. 36 inches wide, and ideal for school frocks. Yard . . . 29¢

Comfort Challis, 19c

Printed floral and paisley patterns, in 36 inch width. Cover your old comforts now. Yd. 19c.

Wool Batts

Extra fine quality lamb's wool. Clean white, sterilized. 3 Lb. 72x90 In. Each . . . $3.95

Beacon Blankets, $2.69

Plaid center, spinning wheel borders. 60x80 inch, in orchid, green, tan, rose, blue or wine.

Mattress Pads

Bleach cross-stitch mattress protector.

39x76 . . . $1.49

42x76 . . . $1.59

54x76 . . . $1.79

Patex Towels

5 for 79c

Triple absorbent. Does the work of 3 towels. Size 18x36.

Rayon Bed Spread

$2.95

New! 84x105 size, in green, orchid, gold, blue, ivory or turquoise.

Mayfair Sheets

$1.10

Guaranteed for 3 years. Free from filling

72x99- or 63x108 . . . $1.10

81x99 or 72x108 . . . $1.19

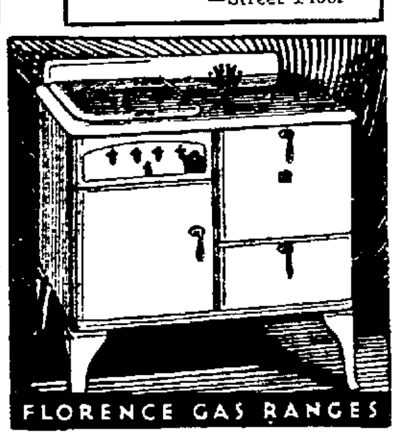
—Street Floor

This Smart "Florence"

Gas Range 54.50

And Your Old Stove

NO NEED to waste time cooking with an old stove that wastes both food and fuel! Turn in that old one on a new "Florence" gas range . . . fully insulated, with heat control, and self lighter. Table top model, full porcelain. Only $54.50 with your old stove.



CONVENIENT TERMS

KUTOL, 89c

5 Pound can, for cleaning woodwork and grease off car or floor.

SPONGES, 35c

Extra large wool sponges, well shaped. Special, 35c each.

CHAMOIS, $1.50

Large size, oiled, tanned, very soft, for cleaning.

BROOMS, 50c

Full broom corn 5 tied. Green handle. For rugs.

IRONING PAD AND COVER, 49c

Sanitary pad and cover. Laces on. Fits all standard size boards. Of heavy white felt.

METAL RADIATOR ADJUSTABLE COVERS

Walnut finish. Heavy. To protect your walls. Adjustable, 23 to 42 inch, at $1 25

Adjustable 36 inch to 54 inch, $1 50

Floor Wax, 3 Lbs. $1

Leaves lovely shiny surface.

—Basement.

Composition TABLE LAMPS $4.95

IVORY, white and gold, with stretched silk shades. Three styles of bases. Beautiful and dignified.

Alabaster Lamps, $5 35

LAMP SHADES 39c

For table, bridge or junior lamps. Parchment in many unusual decorations

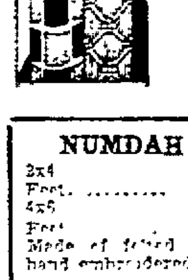
BOUDOIR LAMPS $1.49

With parchment shades . . . pottery base . . . Each $1 49

—Floor Three

Sealex Inlaid

Linoleum $1.25 Sq. Yd.



SPOT and Stain Proof! 6 feet wide in marbelized tile patterns of green, cream and black. 5 new and attractive patterns. Linoleum may be included in financing under the Government National Housing Act.

NUMDAH RUGS

2x4 Feet . . . $3.25

4x6 Feet . . . $5.75

Made of felted goat's hair, hand embroidered. Washable.

BROADLOOM CARPETING, $4.45

Cut to fit your room. In 9 . . . width. New patterns $4 45 sq. yd.

—Floor Three.

Baby Ruffles—Flounced Bottom

Bed-Room Curtains $1.75

The ruffles clear around three curtains, and flounced bottoms make them very unusual . . . Fair, $1.75

50 In. DAMASK

Heavy quality, rich lustrous finish in rough textured . . . 50 in. width . . . $1.95

—Floor Three

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Have you had Potosi today?-Ad.

Elect Art Schmale Co. Treas.—Adv.

Pictures For Lions—Sound motion pictures showing the latest developments in telephone communication, will be shown Thursday noon at the Lions club meeting at the chamber of commerce.

Dr. Lamb to Talk—The Townsend old-age pension plan will be described by Dr. E. W. Lamb, Sprague, for members of the Knife and Fork club at their meeting Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A.

Chapman Given Leave—At his own request John Chapman, manager of the municipal filling station, Wednesday was granted a leave of absence by the city council, until after the general election on November 6. He is a candidate for the state legislature from the thirty-sixth district.

Luckey, Mrs. Ryan Speak—Henry C. Luckey, democratic candidate for congress from the first district, and Mrs. Charles G. Ryan of Grand Island, national committeewoman, will be the chief speakers at a general county rally at the county democratic headquarters Wednesday evening. The Jubilee singers are scheduled to entertain the crowd with a number of songs and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Fractures Knee—Dr. E. C. Marx who suffered a fractured knee when he fell at his home, 715 South Thirty-third street, Sunday afternoon, is being attended at Bryan Memorial hospital by Dr. J. E. M. Thompson.

Car Recovered—A coupe belonging to R. F. Taylor of Scottsbluff, which was reported stolen Tuesday evening from Fifteenth and M streets, was recovered early Wednesday morning near Twenty-third and Y streets. Police said the right rear tire had been taken from the car.

Berlinghof Injured—George A. Berlinghof, 1517 South Twenty-first street, suffered a fracture of one of his right wrist bones when he slipped from the running board while entering his car early Tuesday evening near Twelfth and P streets. After being attended by Dr. T. F. McCarthy, Mr. Berlinghof was taken home.

Kiwanis Initiation—Members of the Kiwanis club who have been admitted since January 1, will be formally initiated Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, and given their club lapel buttons. There also will be a speaker and a musical program. The annual farmer's day program is being arranged for October 26. Each member of the club will have a farmer as guest.

Asks $5,000 Damages—In a suit filed in District court by Eva M. Chaney against Alexander Z. Hanley and Goldie Hanley, the plaintiff seeks to recover damages of $5,000 on the grounds that she was injured as the result of an assault made upon her on July 25 by Goldie Hanley. The plaintiff alleges that she was a tenant of the Hanleys at 334 North Seventeenth street, and that it was there that she was assaulted.

Two New Classes—Two new Smith-Hughes Red Cross first aid classes for men will be begun in the next few days, Mrs. Max Armstrong, executive secretary of the Red Cross announced Wednesday. A standard class will be held at the Telephone Warehouse building, Twenty-first and L streets, at 7 o'clock Friday evenings for 10 weeks. An advanced class will be held at room 135, Lincoln high school, at 7 o'clock Monday evenings for 10 weeks. There is no charge for the classes which will be taught by George Keith.

Two Divorce Suits—Opal E. Weese seeks a divorce from Robert L. Weese whom she married Aug. 18, 1928 in Lincoln. Nonsupport is charged. Otto Stokes asks he be granted a divorce from Marie Stokes, charging extreme cruelty. The couple married at Alma, Sept. 27, 1933 and have a minor child the custody of which is sought by Mr. Stokes.

Civil Service Test—Twenty-two men and eight women from Lincoln and vicinity took a civil service examination Wednesday morning at the postoffice for eligibility to appointment as junior civil service examiner in the civil service commission at Washington. The post pays $1,620 a year. James F. Hallstrom was in charge of the test.

Depreciation Reserve—Allotment of a 2 per cent depreciation charge from the income of the Southern Nebraska Power company, effective Jan. 1, 1935, to be credited to the company's depreciation reserve, was made by the state railway commission Wednesday. No dividends will be paid on common stock of the company without permission of the commission while this is done.

Order Property Vacated—An order by D. H. McClenahan, federal bankruptcy referee, orders Frank Collins, Irwin Collins and James Rolls to vacate the property at 315 South Fifty-second street. The order says the property belongs to the trustee of the Lincoln Trust company. Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank Weygint served the order Wednesday.

Contract Approved—Approval by John Latenser, jr., state PWA engineer of the price and contract of Dobson-Robinson of $17,029.26 for the reconstruction of a portion of the intercepting sewer north of the fair grounds has been received by officers of sanitary district No. 1. The contract also includes relocating part of the sewer, and the elemination of a by-pass under Antelope creek.

Coleman Returned—I. F. Coleman, 36, of Pawhuska, Okla., was brought to Lincoln early Wednesday morning by Detective George Meyer to face a felony charge of issuing a no account check for $40 to the General Tire Co. July 30. Coleman was arrested at Pawhuska August 29 but Lincoln authorities failed to secure extradition at that time because charges were pending against the man at Pawhuska.

Nebraska Holding Accredited Bovine Tuberculosis Standing

Nebraska is maintaining 49 counties with an accredited standing as modified bovine tuberculosis free areas, Dr. H. L. Feistner, state veterinarian stated Wednesday. Funds for testing have been reduced substantially in recent years and new county applications have dropped off, Feistner said.

Veterinarians are keeping up tests in approved counties so they may be reaccredited every three yers. In September 834 herds were tested, embracing 10,580 head of cattle. Only 62 reactors were found in 57 counties, reports show. These are slaughtered and the owners allowed indemnity under the federal co-operative system.

KIDNAP VICTIM SAFE AT HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

there prior to the kidnaping, he added.

There was reason to believe, Nathan added, that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson had "some sort of a disagreement yesterday" and that she refused to flee with him. She and Mrs. Stoll went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Arnold Clegg in Indianapolis and from there started to Louisville. The pastor drove the machine and a federal agent rode with them after the machine was overtaken at Scottsburg, Ind., 30 miles north of Louisville.

Mrs. Robinson Detained.

Nathan said Mrs. Robinson was being detained here for further questioning. He declared he did not know whether she had retained an attorney.

Mrs. Stoll was given complete isolation today in order that she might rest. She lay in her own bed in their home on Lime Kiln Lane. Relatives received reports that she was recovering from the shock of her experience. Nathan said she had been brutally treated at times during her captivity. He added that save for a few instances of rough usage, the kidnaper's "behavior was that of a gentleman."

Robinson, former inmate of lunatic asylums, is named by federal agents as the man who entered the Stoll home last Wednesday, slugged Mrs. Stoll with an iron pipe and carried her off to an Indianapolis apartment where she remained until yesterday afternoon.

The federal operative are confident they will get their man. He is believed to have fled the Louisville area in an automobile bearing Illinois license plates and a Chicago tag.

Investigators also are looking for the $50,000 ransom fund paid by Mrs. Stoll's husband, Berry V. Stoll, oil company executive, for her release.

Mrs. Robinson Held.

The investigators are holding Robinson's wife who they said picked up the $50,000 ransom package from her father-in-law—the intermediary — in Nashville. Mrs. Robinson was captured as she accompanied Mrs. Stoll from Indianapolis to Louisville yesterday in company with the Rev. E. Arnold Clegg and his wife, who is a cousin of Berry V. Stoll.

Harold Nathan, in charge of the department of justice men in this area, said that Robinson, a college man, had formerly been employed by the Stoll Oil Refining Co. of which Berry Stoll is president.

The return of Mrs. Stoll was brought about through a chain of events starting with the delivery of the $50,000 ransom package last Friday morning.

In compliance with the ransom note left by the kidnaper the money was sent by express to Thomas H. Robinson, sr., father of the accused kidnaper. The father was named as intermidiary in the first ransom note.

The money was delivered to Robinson's Nashville home by a federal agent posing as an express company employe. The father took the package to his daughter-in-law Monday afternoon, following instructions received in another note in which Mrs. Robinson, jr., was named as a second intermediary.

Mrs. Robinson, jr., took a train for Terre Haute, Ind. During these transactions both Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law were under observation by government men. Even the number of her train reservation was known.

Trail Is Lost.

There are several gaps in the story of how the trail was followed. It would appear from the sketch details made known by the federal men that the trail was lost and picked up again on at least two occasions.

In Terre Haute, government agents hoped to be led to the place where Mrs. Stoll was being held. An agent, acting as a taxicab operator, saw to it that his cab was available and convenient, should Mrs. Robinson need such a vehicle. She did not use it, however.

Apparently the trail was lost there, but it reappeared yesterday in Indianapolis.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon two women appeared at the residence of Rev. Arnold Clegg (no relation to Federal Agent H. H. Clegg who carried out the Nashville investigation).

"I am Alice Stoll," said one of the women to Mrs. Clegg—a cousin of Berry Stoll—"and this is my friend."

Talks With Home.

Mrs. Stoll asked permission to call Louisville. She was in communictaion with her home and asked that the way be cleared so she could return "sometime tonight."

Mr. Clegg, who was calling on the head of the women's state prison at Indianapolis when his wife received the visitors, was summoned. Upon request he agreed to take the two women to Louisville in his car.

Meanwhile the telephone call to the Stoll home here had been traced to Indianapolis (wires to the house have been frequently reported to have been tapped) so when the four started, a carload of operatives was nearby and they trailed along behind.

Simultaneously another detachment moved out from Louisville to intercept the Clegg machine.

Purvis Takes Charge.

At Scottsburg, Ind., the federal car from Indianapolis overhauled the Clegg machine. Melvin H. Purvis, who led the Dillinger chase for the department of justice, took charge.

He took the Cleggs to the home of relatives in Jeffersonville, Ind., and brought Mrs. Stoll back home. Mrs. Robinson was taken to a local hiding place.

George Stoll said today he had learned from his brothre, Berry, that Mrs. Robinson had "proved a very much-needed protector to Mrs. Stoll" during the Indianapolis visit and on the way to Louisville. "She refused to participate in the ransom money," said George Stoll, "and came to Louisville at her own very great risk. The family here is solicitous about her welfare and hopes that she may be given every possible consideration. We feel she has been very fine to us."

LIMIT 'WHITE COLLAR' FUNDS

(Continued from Page One.)

relief in October below the amount he had expected to spend under that heading. Instead of increasing the quota for the state to 2,000 families, which had been planned for the current month, no substantial expansion will be authorized. The number of families taken care of in the state under the program for professional workers is estimated between 1,200 and 1,500, in the absence of complete reports from all counties.

About 350 families in Lincoln are now being helped by the professional workers' division of the state relief organization. They will continue to get assistance, but no more will be taken on outside the regular work relief program.

Another regulation laid down at the Kansas City meeting for the guidance of state administrators is that when a man is assigned to work relief and does not report for the job, his family will be cut off the direct relief list on the assumption that he does not need employment. Of course, a family head who can show he is unable to perform labor will not be deprived of relief benefits. Mr. Haynes says that at least two-thirds of the men in Nebraska who are able to work have taken jobs furnished them by the relief organization.

How much money the state of Nebraska will get from the national relief administration in the next four months depends on the urgent needs as they develop, Mr. Haynes said. This, in turn, hinges upon the effects of the summer drouth on the private resources of farmers and other workers. Some improvement in the situation has taken place from the planting of fall forage crops, which will furnish late fall and early spring feed for live stock; but it is evident that a good many farmers will have to be helped through the winter season.

SPECIAL RELIEF TRAINING

Nineteen local relief workers in various counties of Nebraska have been granted temporary leaves of absence in order to attend universities and take special courses of training for that branch of social service.

PRESIDENT AIMS FOR INCREASE IN HOME BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

many years and who are now on relief.

In Arkansas, the president said, persons now on relief were being put on small farms costing approximately $1,500.

Slum clearance and development of suburban settlements were described by the president as important developments in his program for two reasons:

To get rid of relief and give people a chance to start over.

Asked if the government would contribute to unemployment insurance, for which legislation is now being worked out by Mr. Roosevelt's economic security committee, the president said the committee was studying various plans, one of which called for the government to pay the cost of running the insurance plan.

The president added, however, he had no idea what the committee's recommendations would be.

President Roosevelt said under no possible honest conception of the law could a man out of work and willing to work be regarded as a pauper and be denied the privilege of voting.

Informed that action had been taken in 12 states to deny a vote to persons on relief regarded as paupers, the president said he believed no court in the land would classify the person willing to work as a pauper.

W. B. COMSTOCK DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One.)

judge for four years. In his legal work, he was known for the thorough, earnest way in which he conducted his cases.

Some years ago, Mr. Comstock served as chairman of an investigating committee, which made an exhaustive study of city affairs. He was well known in the legal profession and was past president of the Lancaster County Bar association. He was also a member of the Nebraska State Bar association.

He was a member of the Lincoln chamber of commerce and of the local B. P. O. E. lodge and was active in organized activity during the World war.

Emerson Family Descendant.

He was born in White Pigeon, Mich. on October 20, 1867. When he was 10 years of age, his family moved to a farm in Adair county, Ia., where he grew to manhood and was educated in the public schools. Mr. Comstock taught school for a time and began the study of law at St. Francis, Kas. in 1886 with his brother, Allen W. Comstock.

In October, 1887, he came to Lincoln where he continued his law studies under M. B. Reese, former dean of the N. U. law school, until he was admitted to the bar on November 22, 1888, when he began the practice of law. He was married to Miss Jessie Benton Spurck on March 4, 1901. He was a member of the Unitarian church and was a republican.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie S.; two sons, John H., a member of the state legislature, of Lincoln and Edison S., also of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Van Auken of Lexington, Maryannette Comstock of Marion, and Louise and Wilma, both at home; and one brother, A. W. Comstock of Powaska, Okla.

The body is at Wadlow's.

LINCOLN PASTOR MAY LOSE FOOT

(Continued from Page One.)

where he was taken following the accident.

The crash occurred Tuesday morning when something went wrong with the steering gear of the Mills car, sending the machine, a light sedan, hurtling across a ditch where it overturned and smashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Homer Duckworth of Indianola, daughter of Rev. Mills, was driving the car but escaped serious injury, Lincoln relatives said. They were the only two in the car.

Rev. and Mrs. Mills, who live at 621 South Eighteenth street, their daughter, Mrs. Paul Gross, 3206 South Forty-eighth street, and grandson, Eddie Gross, left Lincoln last Wednesday morning on a combined business and pleasure trip to Indianola.

Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Gross and her son returned to Lincoln with Mr. Mills.

VISIT DENTON CAMP.

Part of the membership of the junior division of the chamber of commerce visited the Denton CCC camp Wednesday afternoon as one of the activities of the industrial tour committee.

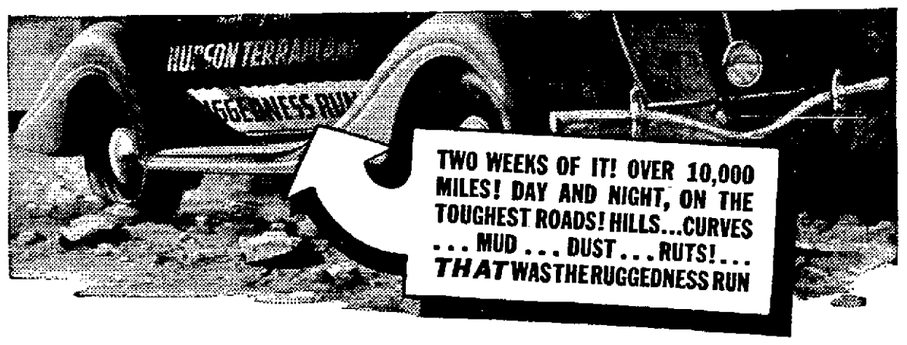
Ends October Muscle Soreness

Stiff joints, sore muscles so prevalent now go quick when you rub in warming, soothing Pento-Rub, the liquid absorbent. Penetrates extra-deep; drives inflammation, soreness away. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles.

THRIF-T WASH
FLAT WORK IRONED
10 LBS. 63c
THE Evans
B6981

PRICES REDUCED
REMODEL and BUILD NOW
WE WILL FINANCE
◆ ◆ ◆
Insulate your home.
Make a room in the attic.
Build or repair your porch.
Build your garage.
Build on that needed room.
Put on a new roof.
◆ ◆ ◆
Carpenters and other expert workmen we recommend will do your job quickly and economically. (Estimates made free without obligation to you.)
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
Building materials, millwork and all types of roofing.
660 N Street B3304


Ladies, Look!
The most beautiful permanent wave regardless of price. Be fair with your hair. Expert operators to help suggest the Wave to suit your face. Nice soft wave, beautiful ringlet ends. We specialize on grey hair. Finger Wave, Dry, including 35¢
Soft Water Shampoo 35¢
Marcel and Shampoo 50¢
Hair Cut 25¢
PERMANENTS $1.75 AND $2.00 COMPLETE
The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Shop. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
COSMETIQUE BEAUTY SHOP
"IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE" 1122 O ST.—B2964



WHAT A POUNDING THIS CAR TOOK!

Comes through stiffest Ruggedness Test of ALL time in perfect condition—Ready for more

They said it couldn't be done. But the Ruggedness Car did it! An actual owner's car—a Hudson-built Terraplane—with a year's mileage already to its credit—took more than another year's punishment in 14 days and finished in A-1 condition!

Day and night this car swung around a giant course, picked because it offered the toughest going to be found in this section of the country. Over "unclimbable" hills—through rain, mud, sand and dust—roads most drivers avoid if they can. What *proof* of ruggedness this is!

The "Ruggedness Cars" Are Here For You To Drive

A car that can "take it" like this is the kind of car you want to own. We have them at our showrooms—cars *exactly* like it—waiting for you to see and drive. Cars that have challenged all comers to public tests of economy, hill climbing and all-around performance—and have beaten those that dared accept. Cars that hold scores of official AAA stock records.

They have the same power that carried the Ruggedness Car triumphantly through its two-week grind. The same smooth riding, speed and flashing getaway that made 1,000-mile days possible on this run.

Come in and see them. Drive them. Ask for the sworn affidavits of owners, showing that this is the kind of performance you can expect from *any* Hudson-built car.

Contest Still Open! Win a Terraplane! Other Valuable Prizes!

There is still time for you to enter the Slogan Contest—and win a valuable prize. A brand-new Hudson-built Terraplane for the best slogan and the best explanation of Hudson Terraplane ruggedness! Cash and merchandise prizes, too! But this contest closes in a few days. Enter now. Get entry blank and complete information at any Hudson Terraplane showroom.


"I knew that car of mine could take it!"

"I knew what it could do, because I'd already driven it 15,150 miles before they took it for this Ruggedness Run. But at that, I didn't look for quite as amazing a record as this. Think of it—over 10,000 miles on all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather, over the toughest going in three states—all in 14 days! Great performance by a great automobile.

"I'd like to see any car—even brand new—match the performance of this year-old Terraplane. If you want proof of RUGGEDNESS, you needn't look further."

—L. P. CHAPPELL,
4144 N. 38th Street,
Omaha, Neb.

Again We Say "Don't Buy Any Car Too Hurriedly"

LOOK AT THE PRICES—NOW DOWN WITH THE LOWEST
HUDSON $685 TERRAPLANE $565
and up at factory for closed models
King Motors, Inc.
1600 O St. Lincoln, Nebr. B6664

STARTING TODAY!!
4 BIG DAYS for This Thrilling Western!
Packed with DYNAMITE! Loaded with ACTION! A cyclonic Romance of the WEST!
JACK PERRIN
—in—
"The CACTUS KID"
Andy Clyde Comedy
—Plus—
BUCK JONES "Red Rider"
Mat. 10c COLONIAL Eve. 15c

Coming Soon—
The World Famous
SIAMESE TWINS
in Person!!
The Hilton Sisters!

ORPHEUM
Today and Tomorrow
Hurry! Hurry!
The DRAGON Murder CASE
with WARREN WILLIAM (as Philo Vance)
MARGARET LINDSAY
LYLE TALBOT
EUGENE PALLETTE
MAT 15c EVE 25c

LINCOLN
Ends Thursday!
GIFT of GAB
30 BIG STARS
Including Edmund Lowe, Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart
—Plus—
Cartoonland Revue
Mickey Mouse—Popeye
Betty Boop
Silly Symphony
MAT 15c EVE. 25c

SUN
Ends Today
Sinclair Lewis' "ANN VICKERS"
with IRENE DUNNE
WALTER HUSTON
EDNA MAY OLIVER
—Plus—
'Come On Marines'
with RICHARD ARLEN
IDA LUPINO
MAT 10c EVE 15c

LIBERTY 10c Always
Last Times Today!
JANET GAYNOR
in "Adorable"
with HENRY GARAT

CAPITOL
Last Day!!
Lilian HARVEY
Lew AYRES
in 'My Weakness'
with Charles Butterworth
Harry Langdon
—Added—
Comedy—Cartoon—News
10c Any Time

Afternoon 10c Eve. 15c
Pronounced "Keva"
3 Days Starting Thursday
A REAL WESTERN DRAMA
FIRST RUN IN LINCOLN
BOB STEELE
—in—
"BRAND OF HATE"
LAST TIMES TODAY
Lady for a Day with May Robson, Warren William
SCREEN TIME 1:00, 2:40, 4:20 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 Havelock Avenue
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
A Great Carnival of Fun
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
With
Guy Kibbee—Ruth Donnelly
Glenda Farrell—Frank McHugh
Roscoe Ates—Margaret Lindsay
Plus
Comedy and Cartoon

Hoorah!
Balloon Carnival
Tonite at
Pla-Mor
What Have You in Your BALLOON
ADM.—Ladies, 10c; Gentlemen, 25c
A Lot of Fun for All
Dancing Here Sat. & Sun. Nite
Bus Will Leave 10 & O Sun. Nite at 9 p. m.
5 Miles West on O

LAST TIMES TONITE: "MADAME DU BARRY"
Tomorrow!
SCENES THAT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS
SEE the thousands of Nubians, horses and Warriors in lavish spectacle!
SEE Cleopatra's abduction into the burning waves of the desert!
SEE the sinuous dance of the "leopards," Isis' worshippers!
SEE Caesar killed in the Roman Forum! "Et tu, Brute? Then die, Caesar!"
SEE The massive Barge of Cleopatra, One of the screen's most massive sets!
SEE the last tryst of Cleopatra and Antony, the slave sent for the stinging asp!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Miracle Screen Spectacle
CLEOPATRA
—with—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut and Cast of 80001
At Popular Prices!!
MAT. 25c EVE. 40c
—Stuart—

Opening Tonite
Lincoln's New House of Good Food and Entertainment with Plenty of Room to Dance
Free Floor Show
Full of novel, peppy entertaining features
5 Act Show
NO COVER CHARGE
Serving Heileman's Old Style Lager
Duffys Tavern
206 No. 7th Opposite Burlington Depot

HOME OWNED 10 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
EXTREME LOW PRICES ON DRUG NEEDS
1.00 Alcarpid Powder 89¢
.75 Baume Bengue 50¢
.35 Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules 29¢
1.00 Citrocarbonate Only 79¢
.75 Listerine Large Size 59¢
.25 EX-LAX CHOCOLATE 17¢
.25 Carter Liver Pills 17¢
.75 Ovaltine Large Size 57¢
.65 Bisodol 3 Oz. 49¢
1.00 Marmola Tablets 89¢
.85 Dextri-Maltose 1 Lb. 57¢
.60 Condensed Jad Salts 43¢
We Deliver Free—Day or Night

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FRANK OWENS TO GO FREE NOV. 1

Board Grants Clemency To Omahan Serving Murder Sentence.

Frank Owens, crippled Omaha negro, Wednesday won the clemency of the state board of pardons on his life sentence for the first degree murder of his common law wife, Lillian Hood. Owens' hearing was punctuated with assertions of witnesses appearing for him that the prosecution witnesses who testified at his trial sought his conviction because they owed him money. He has served since March, 1924. He will be released from the penitentiary on November 1.

Henry Vahle, was given a parole from his 1 to 3-year sentence for burglary. He was sentenced in Sept. 1933.

John Fisher and Charles Cash, who accompanied two Friend girls to Denver, were given commutations from 7-year sentences for kidnaping and child stealing. The girls were minors.

Summary of the board's decisions:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Howard Vernon, Jefferson county, breaking and entering, 1 to 10 years, sentenced Jan. 10, 1927.

Jay Pugh, Keith county, larceny, 1 to 2 years, sentenced Sept. 5, 1933.

Harry Vahle, Lancaster county, burglary, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Sept. 29, 1933.

Penitentiary Commutations.

James Carr, Douglas county, robbery, 3 to 5 years, sentenced Oct. 21, 1931.

John Fisher, Saline county, kidnaping and child stealing, 7 years, sentenced April 28, 1930, to be released on parole.

Charles Cash, Saline county, kidnaping and child stealing, 7 years, sentenced April 28, 1930, to be released on parole.

Melvan Christesen, Cheyenne county, jail breaking, 1½ years, sentenced Oct. 10, 1933; to be released on parole.

Otto Christesen, Cheyenne county, jail breaking, 1½ years, sentenced Oct. 10, 1933; to be released on parole.

Henry Holst, Lancaster county, criminal assault, 15 years, sentenced Dec. 13, 1929; commutation effective April 1, 1935 and to be released on parole.

Erskine Lillard, Douglas county, shooting to wound, 5 years, sentenced Jan. 31, 1932; to be released under parole.

Herbert Wright, Douglas county, robbery, 4 years, sentenced April 23, 1932; to be released on parole.

Frank Owens, Douglas county, first degree murder, life, sentenced March 17, 1924; commutation effective Nov. 1, 1934.

Kenneth Hall Merrick county, auto theft, 3 years, sentenced Oct. 18, 1932.

DeCleo Lee, Cherry county, criminal assault, 5 years, sentenced July 31, 1932; to be released on parole.

Raymond Farris, Scottsbluff county, forgery, 5 years, sentenced Oct. 13, 1931; to be released on parole.

Men's Reformatory Paroles.

Max Ponedell, Douglas county, auto theft, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Aug. 1, 1933, parole effective Dec. 30, 1934.

Lynn Foster, Richardson county, grand larceny, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Oct. 13, 1933.

LeRoy Vandersee, Gage county, grand larceny, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Sept. 11, 1933.

Thomas Katsantoness, Lancaster county, burglary, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Sept. 14, 1933.

William Jennings, Douglas county, forgery, 1 to 3 years, sentenced July 14, 1933.

Jim Tujillo, Morrill county, auto theft, 1 to 3 years, sentenced July 26, 1933.

George Elfline, Knox county, harness theft, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Oct. 13, 1933.

Men's Reformatory Commutations.

Gilbert Taylor, Douglas county, robbery, 5 years, sentenced Jan. 11, 1932; to be released on parole.

Story of Six-Day Quest to Free Mrs. Stoll From Her Insane Kidnaper Is Told

Federal Agents Suspected Robinson From Start, But Feared Woman Would Be Killed Before They Reached Their Goal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The story of a six-day quest to free Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll from the hands of an insane and brutal kidnaper was told today by department of justice men.

The ace detectives, who have struck blow after blow at the kidnap racket, were confident that they would soon seize Thomas H. Robinson, jr., 27-year-old former attorney's clerk, who is named as the kidnaper.

"Additional arrests are expected in the near future," the department also announced, but it declined to name the other suspects.

Agents made clear that almost from the very first day of the case they felt certain that Robinson was the kidnaper. They had no doubt they would catch him—but they were driven to a terrific pace by the fear that Mrs. Stoll would be killed before they could reach their goal.

To account for this fear, they pointed to the fact that the kidnaper slugged the wealthy Louisville woman with an iron pipe before carrying her off from her home. They said Robinson had been accused of robbery and of attempted assaults on young girls in or near Nashville, Tenn. It was after one of the robbery charges were brought against him that he spent a period in the state insane asylum at Nashville.

Fingerprints on Letter.

As signs of Robinson's feeble intellect, officials pointed to fingerprints left on the ransom letter and the fact that the note named "T. H. Robinson" as intermediary. This is the name of the youth's father. The Elder Robinson's address in Nashville was given in the letter, making it doubly easy for the agents to begin their work of tracing.

Although the elder Robinson first was named as intermediary, later messages from the kidnaper selected Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of the hunted man, to fill that role. She was taken into custody last night because, according J. Edgar Hoover, chief of investigators, she passed some of the $50,000 ransom paid by Berry Stoll, wealthy husband of the kidnaped woman.

Payment of the ransom to Mrs. Robinson by her father-in-law was described by the department of justice statement in these words:

Stoll Receives a Letter.

On Monday Berry Stoll received a letter, dated at Indianapolis, in the handwriting of his kidnaped wife, through her father, stating in effect that the kidnaper believed the intermediary, T. H. Robinson, sr., was being watched so that he could not deliver the ransom money to the kidnaper, and further that the kidnaper would not accept any person other than the daughter-in-law of the intermediary to deliver the money.

In accordance with these instructions, the department statement continued, the ransom money was paid over by the Stoll family to Mrs. Robinson Monday afternoon and the evening of the same day she went directly to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Stoll, the statement added, was located Tuesday about 9 p. m. at Scottsboro, Ind. At the time Mrs. Stoll was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and in company of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Clegg.

Girl Found Alive After Parents Claim Murder Victim as Their Child

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 17—(AP)—An Ozark hill farmer and his wife hastened to Pine Bluff, Ark., today to meet their daughter, leaving behind them the body



WINNIE MAE M'CREA

of a brutally slain girl they had identified and claimed as that of their child.

Just as Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea sadly prepared to take the body back to their home at Lavaca, Ark., for burial, they received a telephone call from Pine Bluff informing them their daughter, Winnie Mae, 18, was alive.

It was the twelfth time the bullet-riddled body of the girl, an expectant mother found in a roadside ditch near here October 6, had been "positively" identified. Each time the body was identified the supposed victim was found alive.

On the strength of the McCrea identification, authorities had gone so far as to issue a murder warrant for a missing Fort Smith, Ark., married man and father of six children, who had been named by Winnie Mae as the father of her expected child.

Besides the parents, two sisters of Winnie Mae and an Arkansas sheriff to whom she had confided her plight had identified the body.

FORD EXTORTION ATTEMPT HALTED

Youth Admits Demanded Edsel Pay $5,000 On Penalty of Death.

DETROIT, Oct. 17—(AP)—United States Department of Justice Agents revealed today they had frustrated an extortion plat against Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., with the arrest of a 20 year old youth, who, they said, confessed writing a letter demanding $5,000 under penalty of death.

The youth held is Edward Lickwala, who evaded a trap five days ago by failing to pick up a dummy package placed by federal agents at the place designated in the letter, only to be arrested last night.

The note, mailed to Ford on October 8, said "You are on the spot, and if you want to live it will cost you $5,000."

It gave detailed instructions for placing a candy box, containing the money in $5 and $10 bills, on the porch of a house at 3341 Medbury avenue, in Detroit's northeast section. The house is only a few doors from the address police said Lickwala gave on two occasions when he was arrested for tampering with automobiles.

Arrange for Business Administration Dinner

Work on the annual scholarship banquet of the business administration college, University of Nebraska, got under way Tuesday afternoon as the student executive board met to arrange tentative plans. The dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Grand hotel, but the speaker has not been selected.

Memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary, will be announced at the dinner, and awards to be made include the William Gold keys given the ten highest freshmen students, the Alpha Kappa Psi medallion, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta keys. Hugh Rathburn, Lincoln, is chairman of the executive board in charge of arrangements. Other officers are Mildred Kirkbride, Lorraine Hitchcock and William Spomer, all of Lincoln.

CONDIT IS SPEAKER.

(Special to the Star).

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 17—W. C. Condit, Lincoln chief of police, gave an address before the Fairbury chamber of commerce at the Tuesday noon luncheon. He spoke on "Modern Methods in Crime Detection."

Many Festivities For Teachers Convention

Series of Special Dinners Are Planned In Connection With Annual Gathering.

A number of special festivities are being arranged in connection with the District 1 convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association, to be held in Lincoln October 24-26.

The women's dinner, scheduled for Wednesday evening, will be held at the University club. The affair is being sponsored by District 1 of the Nebraska Women's Educational club. Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Jackson high school is president of the organization.

The men's dinner, also listed for Wednesday evening, will be held at the Grand hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter D. Cocking, commissioner of education for Tennessee. The committee in charge of the dinner consists of: Dr. S. M. Corey of the University of Nebraska, chairman; Principal J. E. Loder of Havelock high school; and Prof. Roy Deal of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Rural Banquet.

Another major affair will be the rural banquet Thursday evening at St. Paul M. E. church. Chairman of the arrangements committee is Superintendent Jesse J. Correll of Lancaster county.

Teacher-visitors will be guests at the annual reception sponsored by the Lincoln Teachers association Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker. Miss Selma Hult, assistant principal at Whittier junior high school, is president of the organization.

A reception on Thursday evening is that being arranged for students, graduates, and friends of Peru state teachers college. The reception will be held at the Cornhusker.

A Kearney State Teachers college dinner has been scheduled for Thursday evening at Suydams safe. Miss Alice M. Robinson is chairman in charge, and a special program is being arranged.

Commercial teachers will gather for a luncheon Thursday noon at the chamber of commerce. Supt. L. S. Gibb of Giltner is in charge, and Mr. Nickerson, also of Giltner, will present a group of vocal solos.

Friday Luncheons.

The Association for Childhood Education is entertaining at luncheon Friday noon, at the Lincoln hotel. Guests will be all elementary teachers. The speaker is to be Dr. Augusta Maguire Wider of Mitchell, S. D. Miss Mary Atwood has charge of arrangements.

The Nebraska Physical Education association is also sponsoring a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Friday noon. Mrs. Clyde Knapp of Fremont is president.

Members of the State Association of Deans of Women and Girls will meet for a luncheon Friday noon also.

A home economics luncheon is scheduled for Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Teachers of geography are also planning to meet for a luncheon, Friday noon at the Grand hotel. At Hastings college reunion is another event scheduled on the convention program.

Correct this sentence: "In these industrial disputes," said the brain truster, "we are non partisan."

Correct this sentence: "All I ask," said the co-ed, "is the kind of husband an imperfect girl deserves."



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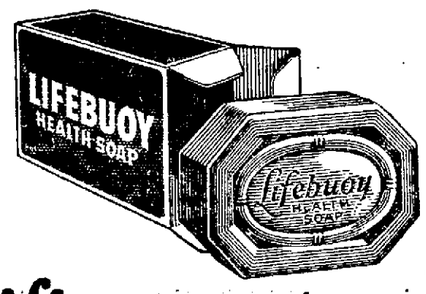


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MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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MR. GRISWOLD'S RECORD.

ELSEWHERE on this page will be found a statement from Dwight Griswold, the republican candidate for governor. It is given prominence because Mr. Griswold, as a matter of fair play, is entitled to an opportunity to have his say. He expresses surprise at the attitude of his democratic opponent, Roy Cochran. He says Mr. Cochran is devoting most of his talks to Mr. Griswold, and is making false statements with reference to Mr. Griswold's legislative record.

Now let's have a look at the record. From the outset Mr. Griswold, a long-time friend of Mr. Cochran's, persisted in the scurrilous campaign against his old and trusted friend on the ground he was a man lacking in conviction, incapable of arriving at decisions himself, unable to formulate his own policies, putty and clay in the hands of a "boss," a tool and a puppet of what Mr. Griswold has described as a vicious political ring. If there is anything nastier to be said of a man than that we do not know what it is.

So there is a certain degree of naivete in Mr. Griswold's shriek of pain when his opponent turns the searchlight on the republican candidate's legislative record. He doesn't like it. There's a way in which he can meet the issue if he is being misrepresented. He can explain his own legislative record. He can tell how he came to sponsor a bill emasculating the primary law, how after Art Weaver, a republican governor, had vetoed it in sharp terms of denunciation, he led the fight to override his own party's governor; he can explain his vote on huge appropriation bills and on scores of other measures. It is to be assumed they represent his honest judgment on state affairs. They need evoke no apology from him; on the contrary, he should stand squarely on his feet and defend his actions.

* * *

NOW Mr. Griswold in the statement appearing on this page repeats the unpardonable charge which he has been making constantly throughout the campaign. He insists that two years ago Roy Cochran virtually managed Governor Bryan's campaign, that he wrote thousands of political letters at public expense, that he traveled over Nebraska making talks at public expense to the end that Governor Bryan would be elected and Dwight Griswold would be defeated. He insists that employes within the highway department were forced to contribute or were discharged, that lifelong republicans were forced to re-register as democrats, and that employes who were known as republicans were discharged.

Mr. Griswold can be far more convincing if he will get down to specific facts instead of impassioned generalities. We challenge him to name a single town which Roy Cochran visited on a political mission or point to a single stump speech which he delivered in the campaigns of 1932, 1930, 1928, or any preceding election during which time Mr. Cochran was serving under successive republican and democratic governors. We challenge Mr. Griswold to make public the names of discharged employes who were let out for political reasons; the names of employes required to change their political affiliation; the names of employes compelled to contribute from their salaries. We demand a bill of particulars giving precise facts.

The fact is that Nebraska's magnificent highway program has been clean and free from politics. The fact is that not until Dwight Griswold came upon the scene as a gubernatorial aspirant—neither republicans nor democrats—have seen fit to make highway building a political football during the course of the campaign. The fact is that Roy Cochran could not tell today whether the engineers and other workers within the road department are registered democrats or republicans. The fact is year in and year out Roy Cochran made no political speeches in the state of Nebraska, and he never appeared on the stump until he became a candidate in his own right. Now all of that is common knowledge to the people who will pass judgment on the qualifications of the two men.

* * *

MR. GRISWOLD has a legislative record. He was chairman of the committee which reported to the senate on the confirmation of Roy L. Cochran as secretary of the department of public works, after Mr. Cochran had been appointed by Governor Weaver, a republican. This is the report which Mr. Griswold signed and submitted to the senate, as disclosed on Page 162 of the forty-fifth session of the Nebraska Legislature Senate Journal:

"No objections were filed with the committee against the appointment of any of the men named and your committee, therefore, recommends the confirmation of Roy L. Cochran as secretary of the department of public works. Respectfully submitted: Dwight L. Griswold, E. W. McFarland, W. B. Banning, E. Preston Bailey, H. R. Essam, Walter M. Burr, and Max Kier."

The report was adopted. Senator Griswold moved that it be spread upon the records of the joint session, and the roll call as it appears on Page 162 and 163 of the Senate Journal of 1929 shows the vote was unanimous, none voting in the negative.

Two years before Legislator Dwight Griswold submitted this report as chairman of the committee:

"We, the members of this committee, appointed to investigate the fitness of the governor's appointees, beg to report as follows:

"No objections were filed with the committee as to the reappointment of Mr. Roy L. Cochran as secretary of the department of public works. Their work during the past two years in the departments to which they have been reappointed seems to have been very satisfactory and the committee unanimously recommends their confirmation."

Signed: "Dwight Griswold, John W. Robbins, Dr. George Renecker, Harvey R. Essam, and C. G. Pitney."

The report was spread on the records on Mr. Griswold's motion and adopted without a dissenting vote.

* * *

WHO is this legislator, Dwight Griswold, reporting to his colleagues in the legislature on the fitness and qualifications of Roy L. Cochran as head of the highway or public works department? Why, he is Dwight Griswold, the republican candidate for governor, who now insists he should be governor because his democratic opponent, Roy Cochran, has mishandled the highway development in Nebraska. It's a sad story of political acrobatics. Mr. Griswold is, in truth, more versatile than the young man on the flying trapeze, who swings through the air with the greatest of ease.

SAFETY RULES FOR CYCLISTS.

IT IS a good example which bicycle-riding students of the Lincoln public schools have set by adopting a safety code for the use of their wheels on city thoroughfares. If other cyclists, including a good many adults, would follow the same rules it would greatly lessen the danger of injury to themselves in accidents that could and should be avoided.

Keeping on the right side of the street and fairly close to the curb, out of the way of automobile traffic, is an obvious precaution which no bicycle user can afford to disregard. Signaling for a stop or turn is equally important, so that anyone coming behind may know the rider's intention. For their own sake, too, wheel riders should never run past stop buttons or signs or through red lights at intersections.

These are basic regulations which no one should fail to heed. The code might well be amplified to bar riding at night without proper signal lights, front and back. It is very difficult for a motorist to see an unlighted bicycle ahead, and especially one coming in from a side street, amid the glare of street lights and the headlamps of other motor cars.

Probably the best rule of all for two-wheel riders to practice is to stay off the downtown streets. They run a great risk in attempting to traverse the area of traffic congestion. It is a debatable question whether there should not be a city ordinance forbidding cyclists inside the main business section. Riding near the curb is impossible there, because of the rows of parked cars; and the middle of the street is full of accident hazards.

Who has not seen messenger boys dodging in and out among moving automobiles on O and other busy thoroughfares and shuddered at the close margin by which some of these reckless youths escaped catastrophe. Far better would it be if the boys had to go their errands on foot for close-in calls than to take the risks they do on their bikes. A little time might be lost, but life and limb would be safer.

The habit of bicycling on sidewalks downtown is another practice which should be suppressed. It is dangerous to people on foot, who have enough to do looking out for themselves at intersections to deserve protection elsewhere.

Let bicycle riders enjoy themselves, by all means; but let them also take due precaution against courting accidental injury or death by neglecting to exercise prudence and vigilance. The students of Lincoln are entitled to commendation for taking the initiative in this important matter.

HEAVY TAX LOSS.

TAXABLE property of the value of many millions of dollars is to disappear from the assessment rolls of Kansas, the interstate commerce commission having granted the Union Pacific permission to abandon 195 miles of trackage, making up branch lines in that state. This means that the owners of other properties in every taxing subdivision through which these branches have been operated will have their taxes increased accordingly.

The railroad officials represented to the commission that the lines have been losing money for a number of years and that the territory which they served now has ample transportation facilities provided by trucks. This being the case permission to abandon the lines was granted.

But not only will the Kansans lose the taxes which they have been collecting from the railroad company. They will also miss the trade which merchants have had with the railroad employes, who will either lose their positions, or will be transferred to other places. Undoubtedly some of them will be thrown out of employment entirely, thus being placed in competition with other people of the state who are seeking work. The maintenance of way men, laborers, will in most cases remain where they are, thus further complicating the unemployment situation.

Coal, lumber and other heavy freight, which in the past has to large extent been moved by the railroad, must in the future be trucked to the various towns and villages, thus further taxing the highways of the territory effected. Lumber and coal yards will in many cases be abandoned, as will grain elevators located along the right of way. These changes will of course increase the tax burden upon the remaining properties.

Fortunately Kansas has a law imposing a ton per mile tax upon trucks operating in the state and this will to a certain extent make up for the income lost through the abandonment of the rail lines. Nebraska should profit from the example set by the neighboring state and adopt a similar tax, as recently recommended by the state good roads association. Some Nebraska branch lines have already been abandoned and others are certain to go the same way.

Four Colorado college freshmen were tried, convicted and punished by members of their fraternity for attempting to steal gasoline from a car. The penalty of 50 licks was approved by police and administered in the city courtroom.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N Y.

QUESTION
Lexington, Ky.

Do you think that Thomas Hardy's undoubted greatness as a writer was marred by his pessimism? In the general chorus of praise about him I have seen few references to this trait in the appraisals of his work.

ANSWER.

Hardy was the last of the Victorian literary Titans. He brought to his work as a novelist and poet an architect's passion for form and symmetry and the distinction which genius alone confers. True, he carried the race to a dreadful eminence where irony was revealed as its law and humanity seemed less than nothing. But he had other and nobler moods than that revealed in the saddening story of "Jude the Obscure"; and also a gift of humor indicating his kinship with Shakespeare too little realized by his critics. He repeatedly emphasized life's vital forces—fidelity, constancy, fortitude, unselfishness, magnanimity and the will to bravely endure fortune's most outrageous assaults.



Like Huxley, in his later phases Hardy suppressed the cynicism largely due to his anxiety to record all the facts registered by his close observation of life. His tendency to brood over the idea that man is merely the puppet of some blind, unconscious primal cause was checked by a wistful longing for the consolation of a religious faith. He writes of the thrush:

"So little cause for carollings
Of such ecstatic sound
Was written on terrestrial things
Afar or nigh around.
That I could think there trembled through
His happy good-night air
Some blessed Hope, whereof he knew
And I was unaware."

This is very different language and truer artistry than that employed in the anticlimax of the last chapter of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." If Hardy's fiction mirrored the blackest gloom of theological dogma unrelieved by its brightness, it also painted unforgettable scenes of beauty and enjoyment in "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Far From the Madding Crowd." In every one of his seventeen volumes he makes the peasant the chief sanctuary of national strength.

George Meredith, who read one of his first manuscripts, spoke of Hardy's "twilight view of life." In considering this view his era should be remembered. A reaction from plausible conventionalities and forced unrealities had been hastened by the challenges science hurled at religion.

Even his contemporary, Browning, though an incurable optimist, was not fatuous in his optimism. He uncovered in "Caliban upon Setebos" the deep degradation of the human heart. We now understand that the romantic savage delineated by Rousseau and his school is a far different creature in the more faithful presentations of modern anthropology which influenced Hardy.

I concede that the works of this modest prince of letters frequently depress one. Yet his lofty conception of his art and his refusal to lover it so as to accord with popular standards distinguish him as an ethical writer and overcome to a given extent "the disappointment due to his imperfections as a philosopher and to the feeling that his genius is at times obstinate and perverse."

* * *

QUESTION.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Why should one pray? Is it not merely a vain and empty practice, a type of self-hypnosis or wishful thinking? Yet I have friends who seem to be helped by prayer. What have they which I haven't and could I find it? If so, how?

ANSWER.

The fundamental motive in prayer is fellowship. Approach it by degrees, beginning at communion with nature. When in solitude and silence you survey the works of God, such as the grand canyon of Arizona or the Matterhorn, you discover an enrichment of soul no dstreet scene can supply. Reverent awe is followed by a consciousness of sympathy and unity with the creator. Surely He who is so lavish of splendor, beauty and power will not leave His offspring in the dust.

George Borrow experienced these sentiments when in "Lavengro" he wrote: "There's day and night, brother, both sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath." Stars in the sky and moving seas flowing around the globe in their priestlike task of ablution are the conceptions of those who love the visible universe and have felt the touch of its spirit.

What then of the invisible universe? If we believe that nature is the robe of its Maker, surely we can make contact with Him. Hence Christ's teaching that men ought always to pray and not faint. If He deemed it essential for Himself, how much more essential it is for us! If your friends are helped, why should you go unaided? Your letter indicates unrest and dissatisfaction. Why not cast your unrest on God's rest and stay your weakness on His strength? By so doing you emulate the example of the Son of Man and also of the noblest spirits of all ages who have learned the secret of triumph in defeat and of light in darkness.

As there are songs without words in music, so in communion with God there are prayers without speech. And it is best to meditate apart from life's rush and turmoil until you realize your deepest needs and frame them with your lips. If you cannot do ers select those you prefer, and this readily, open a book of prayPour your soul's best energies into their words.

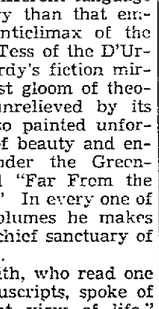
Do not treat words so lightly. They have a fascinating history and their influence has made and unmade mighty states. Read the account of Jacob's wrestling with the angel at the brook of Jabbok. He struggled till he became Israel the prince of God. So can you. Prayers are wishes referred to our Heavenly Father and always to be qualified by submission to His will. They reach their climax in His felt indwelling, guidance and benediction.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

WHAT ARE BASIC PRINCIPLES FOR REDUCING THE WEIGHT?

The human body is a machine which converts food into energy, and tissue. The first tissue which is made from food is muscular or protein tissue, but as soon as that need is satisfied, when there is a surplus supply of food, the body immediately begins to create another tissue— fat.



Dr Clendening

In this statement we have the words, "surplus supply of food," and that must be understood first by anyone who wishes to direct a program for reducing weight intelligently.

The food supply is measured by units of energy, which are called "calories." They are units of measurement just the same as an inch is a unit of linear measurement, or an ampere is a unit of electrical measurement. A calorie is the amount of energy which is released by a certain amount of food. It is also the energy which the body uses up in consuming a certain amount of food. The potential energy of the calorie in food is converted into the active energy of the calorie in the body.

Now, we can calculate very accurately the number of calories which any human body uses in a definite period of time. It depends on certain factors: (1) the person's weight, (2) the amount of work or activity which the body performs, and (3) the individual's age.

Thus, to cover the first point, a man whose ideal weight is 150 pounds naturally needs more calories, more food, than a person whose weight is 100 pounds. Secondly, an athlete playing in a football game will need more energy than a clerk sitting at a desk. An actively growing child will use up more energy than an adult who has acquired his full growth.

In general, we can say that an adult with moderate activity will use about 15 calories per pound of body weight per day. For a person weighing 150 pounds this comes to 2,250 calories. It is also mathematical that any food which is eaten in excess of the actual energy needs of the body, will either be excreted or deposited in the form of extra fat.

There are many adjustments which keep track of this somewhat complicated procedure. Most of us when we have overeaten feel stuffy, and within an hour or two want to take some exercise. This is an instinctive attempt to destroy the unnecessary extra food.

One of the most remarkable regulators in the body is the ap-

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 13 for the answers.

1. Which is smaller in area, Delaware or Rhode Island?
2. What is an amulet?
3. Name the founder of the single tax movement.
4. Which is the best known species of Cavy?
5. Name the last state to be admitted to the union.
6. Name the mountain chain on the border between Spain and France.
7. In which city was Eugene V. Debs born?
8. Where is the Amur river?
9. Who was Guy de Maupassant?
10. In which state is the city of Gulfport?

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LUCKY DOG.

My doctor says to me:
"Since your age is fifty-three,
Very careful with your diet
It becomes you now to be.
You have reached the dangerous stage,
Best described as middle age,
When you ought to pick your dinner
From a neatly printed page.

"You're expanding round the waist
With a trifle too much haste,
Which is due to eating dishes
That are pleasant to the taste.
If it's spicy, if it's sweet,
Once again let me repeat,
You will find it is forbidden
By this neatly printed sheet."
So I'm done with cake and pie,
And to meat I've said goodbye.
Everything my palate craves for
I must now myself deny.
"Lucky dog!" I say to Mark,
"You can eat from dawn to dark
And you haven't any doctor
To command you not to mark.

"Lucky dog, you do not know
What of acids to forego,
For it's only man, I fancy,
Who was born to suffer so!
You're a dog and you can eat
What you find of bread and meat,
And you do not have to bother
With a doctor's diet sheet."

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

The easiest way to get your dumb children promoted is to get yourself elected a member of the school board.

But a new political system can't work where there isn't enough honesty to make a success of the old one.

Still, Canada had no bank failures. Maybe our need is less change and more Canadians.

War is organized murder. But shall we disarm police and expose ourselves to bandits because fighting is wicked?

We now have handwriting experts who can solve any mystery except that kind of business man's signature.



Every town has leading citizens who would be nobodies if they hadn't kept still.

You've heard about the star's fan mail. Well, 90 per cent of it ends, "and I'll pay you back as soon as I can."

Still, what man could manage a private business well with a legion of news hawks watching his mistakes?

The final proof of a brain trustER's loyalty is to resign and take the blame when another scheme fails.

Americanism: Using a system that pays for generations; think-

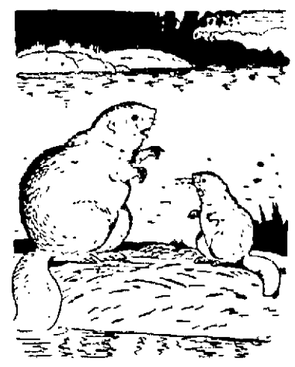
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Youngsters Are Warned

Youth knowing little little fears,
And though it listens little hears.
—Old Mother Nature.



"Be thankful you were so fortunate," replied Paddy.

Work was under way on the dam of the upper small pond. It was to be made longer and higher as the first step in preparing for winter. Until this was done and by means of it the pond made bigger the important work of harvesting the food supply for winter could not be begun. So Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy and their two well grown children were all at work. The latter had had all summer to play and now playdays were over. There was work to be done, hard work and important work. They understood this and were willing and eager to do their share, for Beaver children are early taught to work and find pleasure in doing it.

They brought sticks and dug up mud and added these things to the dam, watching father and mother and doing just as they did or as nearly so as they could. Now and then Paddy would pull out a stick that one of them had placed and lay it another way and the one who had brought it would look on and try to understand why the change had been made. Now and then all would stop to rest and then the young Beavers would play about in the water for, being young, they were in high spirits.

Sometimes in the midst of their play there would come the sound of a loud slap of a broad tail on the water and instantly the youngsters would dive, each in turn slapping the water with a broad tail. Later, when from a hiding place they saw father or mother swimming or climbing out on the dam, they would come forth to find out what danger had brought that sudden signal. More often than not they would learn that there had been no danger, but that the signal had been given to learn how promptly they would heed it. If one of them was a little slow he was sure to hear from it.

"It is silly to try to scare us that way," protested one. "There is no danger around here anyway."

Paddy shook his head reprovingly. "We are not trying to scare you but to teach you to heed a warning when you hear it, and it is never silly to act promptly when you hear it and wait to find out later why it was given. The silly ones are those who first wait to find out what the danger is. Often they find out when it is too late. As to there being no danger

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Mr. Griswold Says His Record In Legislature Distorted

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am rather surprised at the attitude which has been adopted by my democratic opponent for governor. He is devoting most of his campaign talk to a discussion of me and if the newspaper reports are correct he is completely misrepresenting my stand on many public questions. I am proud of the record I made as a member of the legislature where I served for four terms. In 1924 I was elected to the state senate by a majority of 2500 votes, in 1926 by a majority of 3500 votes, and in 1928 by a majority of 4500 votes, the latter being the largest majority that district has ever given any candidate for state senator. This shows what the people of my own district thought of my record as a legislator. I am sure that on the whole my record was progressive and in the interest of good citizenship in this state. I made mistakes, of course, but they were made honestly and sincerely and I am sure that even the democrats who served with me will vouch for that fact. In this campaign, however, my democratic opponent is making false statements regarding my legislative record, although I am ready to believe that the newspapers have misquoted him or else he is being falsely advised by his political associates.

In my campaign talk I am not attacking the character of my opponent and I do not even mention his name except once when I read a brief newspaper clipping. I am conducting my campaign on a high plane and hope that after it is over, I will have the respect of the people of Nebraska, whether or not they wish to vote for me. In my talks I devote my time to telling the people of Nebaska how I propose to make our state government more efficient and more economical.

I sincerely believe that the political conditions in our state capitol call for new leadership if they are to be corrected, and I certainly feel that I am justified in showing the people of Nebraska that my opponent is a part and a major influence in the Bryan political machine. For 5½ years he has been head of one of the code departments under Governor Bryan. Two years ago he virtually managed Governor Bryan's campaign which was based largely upon the road building activities of the state. In that 1932 campaign my opponent wrote thousands of political letters at public expense, and traveled all over Nebraska making talks at public expense, all to the end that Governor

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

TAKE A "Furnace Vacation" YET be WARM!

MOFFAT COAL IS Available in these SIZES To Meet Your Particular Needs

LUMP
Big, blocky lumps—solid, firm and long-burning.

FURNACE-SIZE
Specially sized for Furnace Use. Nice, uniform lumps, size 3 inches to 6 inches. No breaking needed—no dust created—no heavy chunks to wrestle—shovel it in just as it comes. No big lumps to create "air holes" that "draft" heat up the chimney. Efficient and Economical.

NUT
Clean—uniform in size—ideal for heaters, ranges, hot water heaters, etc.

STOKER-SIZES
PEA COAL - - SLACK

LABELED for YOUR PROTECTION

More HEAT than your stove or furnace *ever gave* before!—ALL the heat you WANT, even in *coldest* weather—and yet *less* coal for you *to shovel*—*fewer firings*—*fewer* trips to the basement—these are the *labor-savings* and the ECONOMY in fuel you enjoy when you use MOFFAT coal.

MOFFAT burns *clean*—making *less* soot, *less* ashes to *carry!* Burns *uniformly*. No "dead spots"—*fewer* clinkers for you to *pry out!* STORES just as received, for *months* and *months*. FILL your bin and enjoy the most comfortable heating—the least fire-tending—you have ever known!

You Can GET Moffat Coal IF you Ask Your Dealer FOR IT

Moffat COAL

Mined at Oak Hills Colo
ROUTT COUNTY'S BEST

MOFFAT COAL CO., DENVER

Out of Town—Ask your dealer for Moffat Coal any place in Nebraska, Northern Kansas, South Dakota, Western Iowa, Wyoming or Colorado.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chubb To Arrive in Lincoln Friday

Number Of Affairs Are Planned In Honor Of Out-Of-Town Visitors; May Film One Of Mignon Eberhart's Novels.

THAT prophecy of ours that it would be a dull week has been shot sky-west and crooked—It turned out to be a great week with lots of interesting people doing interesting things—Considerable gadding is also included in the week's program, as well as some parties on Friday and Saturday as greeting and farewell courtesies.

We told you last week that the Frank Woods would arrive on Sunday, and they did—and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Woods are celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary. As an informal celebration of the event they are having a few old friends in Friday evening, and from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chubb who arrive Friday morning to be the Woods' house guests until Sunday evening.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN a few years since Mr. and Mrs. Chubb were in Lincoln, and it looks as though they would be kept busy during their short stay here.

On Saturday, Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch is entertaining eight guests at luncheon at her home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Chubb, and on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods will have the Chubbs and a small group of other guests, at dinner at their home.

* * *

DASHING OFF this morning for a few days at Des Moines were Mrs. Fred Caldwell and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth of Wichita Falls, Tex., who has been the house guest of her brother, Fred G. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell since Sunday, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Mrs. Homer Honeywell and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz. Mrs. Killingsworth will return to her home in Texas from Des Moines, and the Lincoln foursome will arrive home sometime Friday.

* * *

JUST BECAUSE the men have big business in the sandhills these days is no reason at all why the ladies should sit at home—AND SO, Mrs. R. M. Joyce, Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin are leaving early Friday morning with Mr. Joyce and Mr. Raymond for the western part of the state, but not to join the army of hunters. The group will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie at "By-the-Way" ranch until Monday when the ladies will return home and the gentlemen will go on to Red Deer.

* * *

EVERYONE KNOWS who Mignon G. Eberhart is—the Lincoln girl who has become famous because of her detective stories—Well, Warner Bros., are filming one of her books, "The White Cockatoo," and are learning, to their great sorrow, that a bird in the hand is worth two somewhere out in the big, wide world. They are searching everywhere for a real white cockatoo, a very talented one that is trained to approach strangers and remove things from their pocket. So far the search has been in vain—but time will tell.

* * *

AND HERE'S ANOTHER party for Mrs. John Morris—Mrs. O. E. Jerner will be hostess to twenty guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country club Friday, at which Mrs. Morris will be the honored guest. Following luncheon, tables will be placed in the lounge for bridge.

* * *

SPEAKING OF BRIDGE—Mrs. R. A. Russell was a luncheon hostess to members of her bridge foursome, or we should say, fivesome, for it's a cut-in game, at the University club today. The group remained at the club for bridge.

* * *

SHOULD HAVE told this a while back while we were on the subject of the Morris family—It seems that about two hundred men are expected to attend the stag dinner for Mr. Morris at the Lincoln Country club tonight. The arrangements for the affair are in the hands of J. John Grainger.

* * *

JUST HEARD THAT Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan and Will Raymond are leaving Saturday for Charles City, Ia., to join Mrs. Raymond, who has been visiting there, and bring her back to Lincoln.

* * *

HAVE A LITTLE news about Herb Yenne, who is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Nebraska this year in order to get his master's at Cornell. Mr. Yenne, so we were told, has been made a member of the dramatic staff at Cornell.

* * *

AT THE UNIVERSITY club on Saturday evening, Mrs. M. W. Folsom has arranged for a dinner for the members of the M. M. Card club, which is to be followed by bridge.

MISS MARY WING IS BRIDE OF C. O. COLE.

News has come to Lincoln friends of the marriage of Miss Mary Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Lincoln, to C. L. Cole of Seward, Neb., which took place October 1 in the First Methodist chapel in Santa Anna, Cal. The marriage service was read by Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the church. Mrs. W. F. Brandt of Compton, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. C. N. Grace of Santa Anna, an old family friend, were present at the service.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grace entertained at a wedding dinner at their ranch home.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Wednesday Evening.

Comus club, dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

Miss Edna Messing, 2044 D street, miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Wilma Messing.

Dwight E. Havens, 5102 Madison avenue, 6:30 o'clock dinner honoring his attendants.

Jjie Amie, home of Mrs. C. V. Dahlstrom, 3118 N street.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers club, chapter house.

W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. Frank Vsetecka, 655 South Eighteenth street.

Atell-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. F. A. Wells, 1122 South Sixteenth street, with Miss Ruth Wells assisting.

Kappa Delta Mothers club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.

Lincoln-Exeter club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Robert Hassell, 5303 Walker avenue.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Events Wednesday Evening.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Hotel Cornhusker, 7:30 o'clock.

Iota chapter Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

Axis Business and Professional Women's club, current events class.

Events Thursday Morning.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, Hotel Cornhusker ballroom, 10 o'clock.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Wednesday Evening.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, at 8, Odd Fellows hall; elections.

B. of R. T., express division, at 7:30, Lincoln hotel.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., at 8, temple, 2545 B street; initiation.

B. P. O. E. Does, banquet Lincoln hotel, and meeting Elks hall; national president will attend.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Electa O. E. S. kensington at 2, with Mrs. W. T. Albrecht, 1904 Harwood street.

Bethel No. 5, Jobs Daughters, 3:30, temple, 230 South Eleventh street; choir practice.

U. C. T. auxiliary at 2, with Mrs. F. S. Henline, 922 South Twentieth street.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Wednesday Evening.

First Baptist fellowship supper, 6:15.

Second Baptist church, night, covered dish supper, devotions, 6:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist, testimony meeting, 8.

Central branch Christian and Missionary Alliance evangelical service, evening.

Church of Holy Trinity Episcopal, supper and program, 6.

Calvary Evangelical prayer service, 7:30.

East Lincoln Evangelical Bible study, 7:30.

Our Saviors Lutheran young people's social, 8.

Trinity Lutheran Junior Walther league, 8; executive board of senior league, 8.

Elm Park Methodist prayer service, 7:30.

Emmanuel Methodist young people's forum, 7:30.

Epworth Methodist prayer service, 7:30.

First Methodist midweek worship, 7:30.

Grace Methodist midweek service, 7:30.

Newman Methodist consecration service, 7:30.

Second Methodist prayer meeting, 7:30.

St. Paul Methodist business girls' club dinner, 6.

Trinity Methodist fellowship, 7:30; high school club and forum cabinet meeting, 8:10.

Emmanuel Mission Covenant midweek service, 8.

Caldwell United Brethren midweek service, 7:30.

Events Thursday.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Luke's day, holy communion, 9:30.

Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints women's department, 11.

St. John's Lutheran ladies with Mrs. Chris Nonka, 1324 South Tenth street.

Emmanuel Mission Covenant birthday kensington with Miss Hilda Anderson, 2224 C street; King's Daughters with Mrs. C. E. Berg, 1528 G street.

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren Ruth Bible class, 2:30.

P. T. A. PROGRAM AT RANDOLPH SCHOOL.

One hundred members of the Randolph P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. L. A. Judy, the vice president, presiding at the business session. The program included song groups by the pupils of Misses Lila Karnes and Gladys Cox, an explanation of charts prepared by the children for exhibition at the state teachers association, by Miss Margaret Rousseau, the council report by Mrs. Carson Jones, and a talk, "Mental Hygiene and Childhood," Dr. Paul Royal. Mrs. B. V. Shepard, chairman of the membership drive, reported more than a 10 per cent gain in membership.

P. E. O. ENTERTAINS AT PHEASANT DINNER.

Chapter DX, P. E. O., and BIL met for a pheasant dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Hunter, 5001 Walker avenue. Mrs. Hunter was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Bimson and Mrs. Colton Smith. Guests of the evening included Mrs. Alice B. O'Mahoney, Miss Rose Clark, Miss Anna Simpson, Mrs. B. H. Paine, Miss Marie Jensen, Miss Helen Minnick, and Miss Lola Whitney were guests. Following the dinner, Miss Minnick gave a group of piano numbers and Judge Bayard H. Paine spoke on "Women In Industry."

P. E. O. HEARS TALK ON CHINA BY CAPT. SPOERRY.

Chapter AI, P. E. O., held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herbert McCulla at her home, 1927 Pepper avenue. Capt. G. W. Spoerry spoke on "China" to the twenty-two present. Mrs. John urtiss of Chapter DL was a guest. Refreshments were served in the late evening.

EIGHT SARATOGA P. T. A. MEMBERS AT CONVENTION.

The following members of Saratoga P. T. A. are attending the state convention at Beatrice which opens today and continues until Friday: Mesdames J. Lawrence Thomas, Henry Enslin, Jack Lofink, W. E. Smith, R. E. Zietlow, W. H. Crawford, James H. DeRyke, and R. F. McBride.

MRS. KINGERY TELLS OF PARENT RESPONSIBILITIES.

"Parents are alive to their responsibilities in connection with bridging the gap between home and school as never before," Mrs. E. O. Kingery, president of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association council, told members of Everett P. T. A. at their October program-business meeting Tuesday at the school. "This is shown by the increase in city enrollment, attendance at organization meetings, and participation in P. T. A. activities." Miss Elizabeth Sengstake, Edwin Smith, and Morris Weber gave a brief program of readings and music. Mrs. F. J. Francis, president introduced the chairmen of her committees: Mrs. John N. Olson, garden; Mrs. C. F. Puddy, program; Mrs. E. E. Wilson, social; Mrs. Charles A. Bartz, hospitality; Mrs. John Schmidt, membership; Mrs. Clara Wendland, glee club. Mrs. Olson reported two prize gardens—those of Ralph Franklin, first award, and Sam Clifford, second award—and twenty-four certificate gardens planned and tended last summer by Everett pupils. To meet the requirements the gardens had to be growing and producing all summer. Mrs. C. B. Ivers and Mrs. R. H. Pote gave reports of the meeting of the representative council held recently. Delegates chosen to attend the state convention at Beatrice this week were Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. M. E. Dudley, Mrs. J. G. Beam, Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Wendland. The date for the annual father and son party was set in the week of November 5. Mrs. Sherman S. Smith, chairman of the social committee for the day, was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. A. Downey, Mrs. C. G. Deats, Mrs. Marths Jane Closson, Mrs. D. R. Littlejohn, and Mrs. Henry Harper.

PRESCOTT P. T. A. HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM.

One hundred and fiftey mothers attended the meeting of the Prescott P. T. A. Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Roy Whitham, the membership chairman, announced the association numbers 375 members and Mrs. John Burley distributed the garden certificates. Mrs. S. B. Gass and Mrs. F. C. Radke gave committee reports. The Prescott Mothers sextet, Mesdames E. Haynes, S. S. Hoenig, T. S. Ingles, John Burley, J. P. Cathcart, and M. Gregory, directed by Mrs. J. M. Neeley, music chairman of the city P. T. A. council, gave two numbers. The program closed with piano selections by Betty Jane Bennett and Jean Rotton. Following the numbers, tea was served, with Mrs. R. H. Mohrman in charge. Mesdames O. W. Reinmuth, E. G. Schaumberg, B. Nye, and Mattie Black, poured. Ageratum and pink zinnias were used to center the table.

REUNION M. J. SCHREURS FAMILY HELD IN LINCOLN.

A reunion of the M. J. Schreurs family was held at Antelope park Sunday, honoring A. N. Schreurs of Des Moines. Thirty-seven were present for the dinner at noon. Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schreurs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandewege and family, Firth; Mr. and Mrs. Arie Klein and family, Adams; and from Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schreurs and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreurs and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreurs and family, Lester Thaller, Irvin Vosta, and David Watson. Mrs. Schreurs returned to Des Moines Sunday evening.

EDNA MESSING IS GIVING SHOWER FOR HER SISTER.

In honor of her sister, Miss Wilma Messing, whose marriage to John R. Veon takes place Saturday, Miss Edna Messing is entertaining this eveing at 2044 D street. Twelve guests have been bidden for an evening of games. Miss Messing is to be given a miscellaneous shower, after which supper will be served. Late garden flowers will center the table, and the Hallowe'en colors will be featured in the appointments.

SUNSET DANCING CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY.

The Sunset Dancing club will have its regular party Thursday evening at Walsh hall. Thirty-five couples are expected to attend the affair which is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueting. There will be two favor dances, and refreshments will be served late in the evening.

BRIDGE PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS MARIE SCHAAF.

Miss Marie Schaaf, who is a bride of October, will be honored at bridge this evening by Mrs. H. L. Tripp at her home in the President apartments. Three tables will be arranged for cards, after which Miss Schaaf is to receive a shower of crystal. Refreshments will be served at one table, with pink and white combined for the appointment motif.

MRS. T. C. REASON ENTERTAINS CLUB.

The E-Con club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Reason at her home, 703 North Thirtieth street. Two tables were placed for pinochle, with Mrs. V. J. Rausch making the score for high favor and Mrs. W. E. Troxel, the second. Mrs. Rausch will have the club in two weeks at her home, 1730 M street.

REV. INNES TALKS ON "CITIZENSHIP."

The women's council of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Hird as leader. Mrs. Jessie Cave led the devotionals. Mrs. George Olson gave a group of vocal solos, and the Rev. Iva Innes, state president of the W. C. T. U. spoke on "Citizenship."

WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP HEARS DR. W. S. WALTON.

The mental hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with ninety-five present. Dr. W. E. Walton spoke on "The Nature and Historical Development of Mental Hygiene."

PUPILS ENTERTAIN HAWTHORNE P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Hawthorne P. T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the school, when fifty-four were present. Under the direction of Miss Madge Evans, the pupils of the 4B and of the 5B grades gave groups of musical numbers, and Mrs. J. J. Mosher presented Miss Evans with flowers. Mrs. Fred Putney reviewed the P. T. A. magazine. Mrs. E. F. Boehmer, chairman of the membership committee, reported seventy-two members, with Mrs. Mosher having procured twenty-five. Other members of the committee include Mesdames Henry Kruse, E. G. Wilkinson, J. E. Vick, and H. M. Piersol. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Mosher, Wilkinson, C. L. Miner, H. M. Piersol, Pete Hoeffer, Clyde Hollers, and E. E. Kennedy.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. SOMMERLAD.

In honor of Mrs. P. A. Sommerlad, who leaves next week with Mr. Sommerlad to reside in Chicago, Mrs. J. H. Willis and Mrs. L. A. Hartley entertained forty members of the Progressive circle of St. Paul M. E. church at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Willis, 1545 South Twenty-eighth street. The afternoon was passed informally with talks by Miss AlVerta Simpson and Mrs. G. F. Lessenhop and group singing. Mrs. Sommerlad was presented with a gift.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS ESTHER SNYDER.

Miss Esther Snyder, who is to become a bride October 19, was honored at an evening party Monday, for which Mrs. John C. Stroh was hostess. The hours were spent with games, in which Mrs. John Bastron, Miss Anne Bastron, and Miss Marie Pabst received the prizes. Miss Snyder was given a miscellaneous shower.

GIVE TEA IN HONOR OF MISS EDITH ROSS.

As a courtesy to Miss Edith Ross, whose marriage to James F. Lawrence, jr., will take place soon, Mrs. James F. Lawrence, sr., was hostess to fifty guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock, at her home, 4543 Baldwin avenue. Assisting in the receiving rooms were Mrs. I. D. Wood, Mrs. George Darlington, and Mrs. Edward Grone.

In the dining room, the refreshment table, at which Mrs. C. E. McNeill presided the first hour and Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, the second, was appointed with tailsman roses and ivory tapers.

BUSINESS GIRLS HOLD STEAK FRY.

The girls at the Buick Motor o., and the Fred Sidles Motors, had a steak-fry Tuesday evening at Pioneers park. Twelve were present. Miss Nell Drummond was in charge of the arrangements.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MARKS ANNIVERSARY.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Friedens Lutheran church will have its monthly business meeting in the parish hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, on the anniversary of the first gathering a year ago. On the refreshment committee are Miss Helen Kaufman, Mrs. J. Horst, Mrs. M. Koolen and Mrs. O. Heick.

MRS. R. A. LYMAN TO GIVE BOOK REVIEW.

Mrs. R. A. Lyman will review the "Union Signal" for the meeting of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. at the headquarters Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Other numbers include a playlet by six women, reports of the state convention, and special music.

MRS. MUNGER HOSTESS FOR SOROSIS LUNCHEON.

Twenty members were present for the buffet luncheon of Sorosis Tuesday with Mrs. T. C. Munger at her home, 1745 E street. During the afternoon, Miss Mariel Gere talked on her experiences in Russia this past summer.

BETA SIGMA PHI GROUP MEETS FOR BRIDGE PARTY.

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a bridge party Tuesday evening at Hotel Cornhusker for rushees. There were six tables of players and guests were Mrs. Pace Marshall, and Miss Esther Lyons from national headquarters in Kansas City. High score at bridge was made by Miss Rose Topalski, and low score by Miss Ruth Shirey.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Hays, Kas., announce the birth of a son at St. Anthony's hospital in Hays. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keefer, 2919 S street, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniels announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

GENERAL NRA CHECK-UP BEING MADE IN LINCOLN.

A general check-up of all Lincoln business houses is being carried on this week to see that the labor provisions of each code of the NRA are posted in a prominent place as provided in the law, H. B. J. Meyer, NRA field man here, announced Wednesday.

"NRA compliance in Lincoln is constantly improving," Mr. Meyer declared. We have about three cases in the city that are of a difficult nature and unless restitution is made soon a public hearing of the cases will be held."

CALLOUSES
Try this wonderful relief. Stops pain at once; quickly, safely loosens and removes callouses.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

OPEN FRATERNAL GROUP MEETING

DeBarry Says Insurance Policies Generally 'Up to Time.'

The eleventh annual meeting of the Nebraska Fraternal congress was under way Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel, with 75 delegates in attendance from eleven organizations. Mrs. Faye Shatto, president, presided.

The morning session was given over to a welcoming address by Mayor Fenton B. Fleming, responses, introduction of prominent visitors, and an address on "Our Juveniles," by A. A. Farquer of Lincoln. A. C. Cherry of Lincoln, led a discussion on the address.

The convention will close this evening following a banquet and entertainment, directed by Mrs. Bertha Aydelotte.

Election Meeting.

The afternoon meeting will be given over to addresses and the election and installation of officers. Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson, supreme manager of the Royal Neighbors, will report on the annual meeting of the national congress.

C. D. DeBarry of Chicago, and Mrs. Dora A. Talley of Omaha, national president of the Woodmen Circle, were the principal speakers, Mr. DeBarry talking on "How to Sell Life Insurance." All but about 0 per cent of the fraternal companies of the country are offering insurance policies up to date, he said. Before the others can command their share of the business available, they must modernize their policies, and at the same time maintain a more modern supervision of their field workers. Mr. DeBarry explained that by "modernizing policies," he meant loan provisions must be included. "It is just as fraternal to grant distressed policy holders loans, as it is to aid the membership, or pay death claims," he said.

On the evening program, N. W. Gaines will talk on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

ROB LEXINGTON BANK OF $2,000

(Continued from Page One.)

tomer, and Sam Nisley, a customer.

Announce Is Robbery.

Roy Stuckey, bank president and brother of Ed Stuckey, and Miss Virginia Tucker, a bank stenographer, also were in the building when the robbers arrived and announced it was a bank robbery, but they were left in the bank when the gunmen drove away.

Two of the robbers attempted to conceal their identities. One of the young men wore a white handkerchief across his face and another had his necktie tied across his face. The third gunman made no attempt to hide his features, and all used considerable profanity in ordering the bank employes and customers to obey commands.

One of the robbers wore overalls, Jurgensen said, and this man carried an automatic pistol. The others also had weapons and after the hostages were ordered off the car about two blocks from the bank, one of the gunmen displayed a rifle and ordered them to remain in the street until the car was out of sight.

Jurgensen said he saw only three robbers although some witnesses claim a fourth man took part in the holdup. The bank examiner said he believed the robbers were professionals as they didn't seem excited.

Within a few minutes after the robbery, officers of this section of the state were hunting the gunmen and an airplane from Lexington airport joined in the search. Officers said license plates used on the tan sedan were stolen Oct. 12 at Taylor, Neb.

No shots were fired by the gunmen and no one was injured during the robbery.

The robbers tried twice to get the cashier to open the lock on the safe, threatening to kill him each time.

"If you don't by God, I'll shoot you," one of the gunman said the first time, but was told he'd have to shoot as the time lock couldn't be opened. Another robber remarked it was the poorest job pulled "in a long time" as he scooped cash off the counter.

The robbers' automobile was parked beside the bank for an hour before the robbery and it was reported it may have been in about the same spot all yesterday afternoon.

The robbers changed cars about 10 miles southeast of here, and abandoned the tan sedan. Officers believe the gunmen now are riding in a dark coach and that the group is the same which recently robbed banks in Kearney and Holdrege.

Descriptions Given Here.

Immediately following first reports of the robbery, Deputy State Sheriff Otto Dudschus in long-distance conversation with bank officials learned that three men were in the bank. One was described as being dressed in overalls, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. A second, who flourished the 45 caliber Colts automatic pistol was described as dark complexioned, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a gray suit and cap. The third man was rather tall, bank officers said.

Although reported to be headed south, it was pointed out that the bandits could cross the river and proceed east. Bank officials were also asked to learn the whereabouts of State Sheriff Fred Benton who was supposed to have been in or near Lexington Wednesday, on a pheasant hunt.

Elks Drive to Raise Funds For Crippled Children Oct. 20-27

The Nebraska Crippled Children week will be October 20 to 27, it was announced Wednesday, by J. J. Correll, chairman of the state Elks crippled children program.

Nearly every Elk lodge in Nebraska is planning special activities for the week and they hope to raise $3,000 for the children's rehabilitation program, J. R. Jewell, committee secretary, said.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Advertisement.

Certification Lists Must Be Reprinted

It's an ill wind that blows no good to someone, and when the secretary of state's office removed the names of several candidates for state office on the official ballot for the November election it meant an extra printing job for a Lincoln firm.

Certificates had already been prepared and printed containing the names of four candidates "by petition" for state and legislative offices, and of seven others for directorships of power and irrigation districts, which the secretary of state had to leave off under a ruling by the attorney general.

Accordingly, several hundred sheets carrying the entire list of candidates for all offices were "ditched" and new ones printed for distribution to county clerks.

A. Andersen Named As Grand Patriarch

Officers Elected By Nebraska Encampment; Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Start Sessions.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—Routine business occupied both the Grand Lodge and Rebekah assemlies as their annual sessions started here Wednesday. They are the last of the I. O. O. F. conventions which began Monday and close Thursday.

About 500 persons attended each session and more were expected for the final meetings Thursday when officers will be elected and the next convention city selected. Degree work was to occupy both groups Wednesday night, following memorial services scheduled for the afternoon.

R. Andersen of Crawford Tuesday was elected grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment. He previously was senior warden and succeeds R. H. Harris of Lynch. Harris was named grand representative for two years.

E. S. Davis of North Platte was re-lected grand scribe for the thirteenth year, and J. T. Flecher of Orchard was renamed grand treasurer for a tenth term.

Other officers are: Frank S. Lichty of Falls City, grand senior warden; F. P. Wickham of Beatrice, grand high priest; E. O. Schearer of Emerson, grand junior warden; Roy Johnson of Omaha, grand marshal; L. G. Gillespie of O'Neill, grand sentinel; Ernest Hoagland of Grand Island, grand guard; C. E. Barney of Omaha, grand representative for one year.

Presentation of decoration of chivalry awards to 24 women leaders featured Tuesday night's public reception at Midland college. Reen B. Silver, department commander of Milford, president, and addresses were given by Major John F. Rohn of Fremont, W. W. Jeffersen of Lincoln, grand master of the grand lodge, and C. C. Johnson of Fremont.

50,000 Hunters In Field Says O'Connell

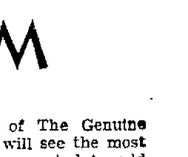
More than 50,000 hunters will have had thier try at shooting pheasants when the season closes Thursday evening, State Game Warden Frank O'Connell estimated Wednesday. He reported improved duck hunting in eastern Nebraska. The season opened for 30 days, Tuesday.

Good flights of ducks and geese were reported in the sandhill region and west of North Platte, O'Connell said. Few game law violations by pheasant hunters were reported.

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Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
for a
Hamilton Beach
Electric Sweeper

Full Ball Bearing, Floating Lifetime Brush and many other practical features that make the Hamilton Beach one of the most popular of all electric sweepers. Don't miss this opportunity to save on this wonderful sweeper.



WHILE THEY LAST

$16.95

Liberal allowance for your sweeper during this special selling and don't forget the easiest terms in town.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

We invite you to this wonderful showing of The Genuine ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoleum where you will see the most unusual and attractive designs and colorings created to add beauty, style and service to every room in the home. Both the plain surfaced and embossed patterns are here in an array of beautiful combinations and in three weights . . . standard, medium and heavy. Remember, Armstrong's set the standard of value for genuine linoleum.

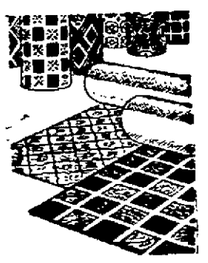
SPECIAL . . . . A 9x12 Room for

$25.80

COMPLETE

Your choice of the newest patterns and colorings in Genuine Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum cemented solid to the floor over felt . . . the perfect method for laying linoleum.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK



A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

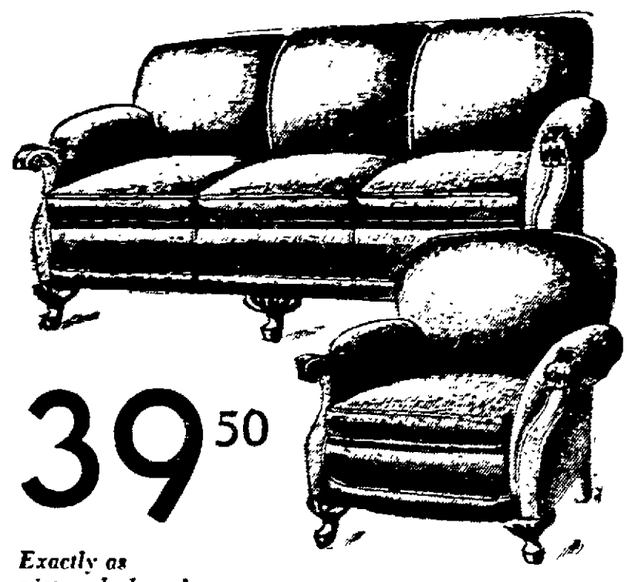
APARTMENT LIVING ROOM

of TWO HANDSOME PIECES

Again Hardy's set a new high standard for value in dependable furniture. The two piece upholstered living room suites featured in this showing are extremely smart in design and splendidly tailored in a fine quality tapestry in a choice of colors and combinations. Both the davenport and lounging chair have spring centered reversible cushions . . . and both pieces are upholstered all-over in the same material. We honestly believe the price of $39.50 to be the lowest ever offered for a living room suite of such smart lines and unquestionable quality.

YOUR CHOICE OF COVERS & COLORS

Select the color and combinations you admire most whether it is the two matched pieces or the ensemble idea of the davenport of one color and the chair of another. While rust and green are the dominant colors other effects can be had that will be most pleasing.



39.50

Exactly as pictured above!

Note the smart and unusual roxwell arms . . . the full cushioned back . . . and the deep luxurious reversible cushions. Note, too, the new size designed especially for the apartment living room. Both pieces are exactly as pictured.

TERMS! AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Writers Rate "Dizzy" as "Tops" In His League

M. V. P. Honors Voted to Brilliant Pitcher for St. Louis Cards

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 — (AP) — And still they call him "Dizzy."

He's the most valuable player in the National league.

He's the idol of St. Louis, the talk of the baseball world.

He's making thousands of dollars for himself, cashing in on his fame.

And he's having a lot of fun doing it all.

Once a Cotton-Picker.

He was christened Jerome Herman Dean. They called him Jerome when he was picking cotton for less than a dollar a day, but when he began to skyrocket across the baseball horizon, they started calling him "Dizzy."

A few million hard-working people wouldn't mind being called "Dizzy" if they could duplicate some of his deeds or pocket half of his cash.

The "most valuable player" award of the National league is the latest honor to fall to the pitching sensation of the championship St. Louis Cardinals. The dizzy one came within two points of a perfect score in the selection by a committee of eight representing the Baseball Writers' association of America, which votes the honorary award each year, getting 78 votes out of a possible 80. His margin was 28 points over Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder who finished second with 50 points. Joe Moore of the Giants was third with 42 and Travis Jackson, New York, next with 39.

Succeeds Ca l Hubbell.

Dizzy succeeds Carl Hubbell, ace of the Giant pitching staff, who obtained only 16 votes. Other leaders were Melvin Ott, Giants, 37; James Collins, St. Louis, 32; Bill Terry, Giants, 30; Curt Davis, Philadelphia, 18; Paul Dean, St. Louis, 16; and Hal Schumacher, New York, 16. Twenty-five players received votes in the balloting.

Some of "dizzy's achievements over the 1934 campaign:

Won 30 games and lost seven in the regular season; won two world series games; led the National league in strikeouts for the third successive year, fanning 198 batsmen; pitched 311 innings; participated in 51 Cardinal games, either as pitcher, pinchbatter, or base-runner; batted .246, and beat the Giants six times.

And still they call him "Dizzy."

Hawkeyes Schedule Game With Colgate

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 17—(AP)—The University of Iowa football team will meet Colgate university Oct. 12, 1935, Coach Ossie Solem has announced. The appearance of Andy Kerr's team here will be the first by an eastern eleven since 1931, when Pittsburgh played the Hawkeyes. The contract between the two schools is for one year. Solem said he hoped to schedule one game with an eastern institution each year. Two more games for Oct. 5 and 19 have yet to be arranged.

Following is the football card for next year complete to date:

October—12, Colgate at Iowa City; 26, Illinois at Urbana.

November—2, Indiana at Iowa City; 9, Minnesota at Iowa City; 16, Purdue at Lafayette; 23, Northwestern at Evanston.

JOHNSON ADDS TO STRIKEOUT STRING

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 17—Stromsburg, Central Nebraska league winner, beat an All-Star team of league players Sunday, 4-2. Johnson of Stromsburg struck out 13 batters. Score:

All-Stars ..000010010—2 3 2
Stromsburg 00400000x—4 7 1

W. Keading and Wilson; Johnson and D. Nordberg.

Cousin of Grange Has Scoring Habit

MOOREFIELD, Neb., Oct. 17—Bud Harwick, cousin of Red Grange, is a member of the Moorefield high football team this year. Moorefield is starting football and Harwick has scored eight times in two games.

Members of Coach Alex Cochrane's squad include Fay Stephenson, Chris Jurgens, Eddie McKnight, backs; Darrell Connor, Norman Kjar, Wilbur Schultz, Burton Alsid, Jake Heil, Ed Waltemath and Don Corey, linemen.

BEAR DOWN ON PASS DEFENSE

Sooner Coaches Bent On Stopping Nebraska's Aerial Attack.

NORMAN, Oct. 17—The Oklahoma forward pass defense, which was very vulnerable to some excellent Texas passes at Dallas Saturday, is being given a thorough working over this week in the Sooners' practice at Owen field as Oklahoma prepares for its "Big Six" opener here Saturday with the fast-improving Nebraska Cornhuskers, who beat a strong Iowa team Saturday, 14 to 13.

"We have no alibis," declared Coach Lewie Hardage in discussing the Texas defeat. "Texas played spirited alert football and we played miserably. I'm just as much to blame as the boys and that's all there is to it."

And Then It Rained.

"I never saw so much rain during a game," ruefully asserted John "Bo" Rowland, Sooner line coach. "In the first half it rained Texas forward passes, and in the second half it rained water. We were thoroughly drenched both ways."

There were no serious Oklahoma injuries, Trainer Ted Owen reported. Delmar Steinbock, junior quarterback from Frederick, and Beede Long, senior line-backer from Arkansas, were Oklahomans whose play stood out. The record crowd of all Texas-Oklahoma history, 19,000 spectators, saw the contest, W. J. Cross, Sooner business manager of athletics, announced.

That this year's Nebraska team is fast acquiring experience and polish was the statement of Hugh McDermott, Sooner scout, who saw the Cornhuskers trim Iowa at Lincoln Saturday. According to McDermott's report to Hardage, Cardwell and Francis, backs; McDonald, end, and Reese and Thompson, the tackles, were standouts in Nebraska's defeat of Iowa.

Frenchman Valley Chooses Officers

TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 17—Vern Hungate of Wauneta was elected president of the Frenchman Valley high school league at a meeting here. Other officers are William R. Skelton, Hayes Center, vice president; Lloyd Shepherd, Palisade, secretary.

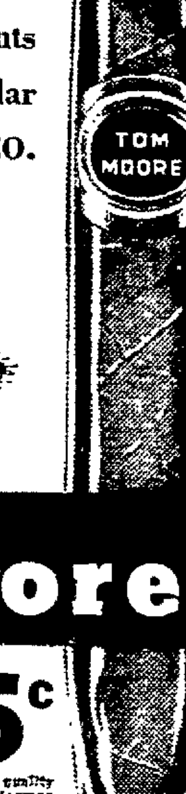
Titles awarded were Trenton, football and basketball; Benkleman, golf and track; Hamlet, kittenball; Wauneta, tennis.

Imported Tobacco

MAKES GOOD CIGARS

AND Tom Moore is that! Its entire filler—86% of its contents—is Havana blended with similar choice IMPORTED TOBACCO.





Tom Moore

● WE GUARANTEE that today's Tom Moore cigar contains only genuine ten-cent-quality tobacco—the same high quality as used in most popular blended ten-cent brands. Only IMPORTED FILLER—no domestic.

5c (Same quality as at former 10-cent price)

ROTHENBURG AND SCHLOSS CIGAR COMPANY DISTRIBUTOR—Kansas City, Mo.

HUSKERS TO SEE SOONERS' PLAYS

Brisk Scrimmage Dated For Wednesday By Biblemen.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Crisp weather greeted the University of Nebraska varsity Wednesday afternoon as the Cornhuskers wound up active preparations for the Saturday game at Oklahoma. The Scarlet varsity met the frosh and nubbins in a brisk scrimmage, the latter teams using Sooner plays and formations, as brought back by Scout W. H. Browne.



GLEN JUSTICE

Barring late injuries, the Nebraska squad will be in tip-top physical condition for the Norman invasion. Sam Francis, sophomore back from Oberlin, Kas., and Glenn Justice, senior guard from Grand Island, reported for active duty Tuesday and took part in light scrimmage. Francis was injured during the Iowa game and Justice, injured during the Wyoming opener, did not make the Minnesota trip and saw only a few minutes of action against the Hawkeyes.

Justice In Harness.

Justice was filling in Tuesday at the guard position usually occupied by Ladas Hubka. The Table Rock lineman received a cleat cut in the Saturday contest and was given the day off to get back into trim.

The varsity Tuesday had good success in stopping the Sooner running attack, as demonstrated by the frosh, but looked plenty ragged against the aerial game, Jack Dodd, a southpaw from Gothenburg, and Johnny Howell, former Omaha Central athlete, completing a number of flips at the expense of the two teams Bible used during the drill.

Two Varsity Teams.

The varsity combinations working Tuesday opened with:

First string—Scherer and McDonald, ends; Reese and Thompson, tackles; Justice and Heldt, guards; Meier, center; Bauer, quarter; Cardwell and Douglas, halfbacks; Skewes, fullback.

Second string — Flasnick and Sears, ends; Pflum and Uptegrove, tackles; Garnick and Scofield, guards; Horchem, center; Turner, quarter; Williams and Eldridge, halfbacks; Francis, fullback.

LINCOLN SEEKS DEVELOP PUNCH

Ballermen Drilling For Better Blocking For Next Game.

Development of punch in the running attack was the question before the house Tuesday afternoon on the Lincoln high drill lot as Coach Baller groomed his charges for their Saturday clash with Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs. Schwartzkopf was held out of Tuesday's workout because of a nose injury received in scrimmage Monday.

Emphasis was being laid on getting the guards out ahead of the ball-carrier in the interference, as Baller reminded the boys of countless times in the Sioux City game when Rohrig could have picked up some substantial yardage if he had received proper protection from his interferers. This was especially true on swing plays, where checking the secondary defense is more important than on power plays through the line.

Guards Used as Blockers.

All available guards were used in the interference, with the ends seeing some action in this department as well. Mayne and Capron showed up most effectively, as did Dobson. Turner and Binger were used to alternate with Dean at left end and in interference roles. Hitchcock may see service this week as Mills' injured ankle still is bothering him.

Power plays through the line came in for their share of attention in Tuesday's dummy scrimmage session as Trosper, Cather and Mason were employed as ball-carriers in these fast moving plays.

In Schwartzkopf's place at tackle was Helzer, who also excels at place-kicks. Garrison was used at the other tackle in Fuenning's place.

In the Abe Lynx eleven, the Red and Black crew will be meeting a team that relies on a good kicker and waits for breaks. Quick, Lynx quarterback, averaged 45 yards on nine kicks against Omaha Central last week, so Baller is grooming his booters to offset this activity of Quick's. Reynolds, negro halfback, is the outstanding offensive threat of the Council Bluffs machine.

FRENCHMAN VALLEY.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Wauneta	2	0	1.000	Trenton	0	2	.000
Imperial	1	0	1.000	Culbertson	0	0	.000
Benkelman	0	1	.000	Grant	0	0	.000

WAUNETA—Wauneta and Imperial are leading the Frenchman Valley this week. Wauneta defeated Benkelman last week, 8-0 and Imperial walloped Trenton, 32-0. Culbertson won a non-conference game from Herndon, Kas., 20-5.

Trenton is at Grant for the only conference game this week.

HARTINGTON WINS THIRD.

HARTINGTON—Hartington won its third football victory of the year by walloping Wayne 40-0. Clifford Livermore scored three touchdowns and Heedum, Schirmer, Sonnner each tallied once.

BOWLING

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

Paramount topped the quintets in the Lincoln Ladies' league at the Lincoln Parlors Tuesday night, rolling the high team series with 2,485 and high game with 872. Helen Detwiller's high three-game series of 571 led the individuals and she rolled a single game of 221. Paramount won all three games from Hodeman's Lincoln Parlors won the odd game from Union Coal. Wallows swept the three games with Mary Jane and Mangel's dropped all three to Liberty Life.

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Paramount led the teams in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league Tuesday night at the "Y" alleys, rolling a 2,417 series and an 855 single game, both of which [illegible] under high. [illegible] had the high individual series with 578 and the high single game was recorded by Schm[illegible] with 194. Paramount won two and dropped one to Adm Grain while Brigham's did the same with the Y's Men.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



THIS column is in receipt of a postcard from a Nebraska citizen—H. E. Willey of Mead, Neb.—who inveighs against the policy adopted by the University of Nebraska athletic department of forbidding the broadcasting of football game details. Mr. Willey's complaint:

"Say, what is the matter? Don't we help pay for our university? We are interested in their football team and cannot always afford to see them play, but I believe we are entitled to hear them play. Is sport so commercialized that it is no longer sport, but money, money and prestige?

"Today there are other teams playing and we can listen to them, and tomorrow, after the game, hear the Nebraska score. The scores mean little to me, as I would like to see or hear the game.

"If sport is commercialized too much, it will just naturally die. You had better hold the interest, even if it means losing a few dollars. If you cannot publish these suggestions, please pass them to some one who can."

TO WHICH complaint, the writer has forwarded the following reply:

"Dear Mr. Willey: I am pleased to publish your communication; also to congratulate you on your interest in the state university and its football teams, although I fear you do not have a complete understanding of the whys of the no-broadcast policy.

"In the first place, the playing of football is not an elementary part of the functions of the university. In other words, football and other intercollegiate sports, played by Nebraska teams, are something of a side issue.

"The athletically inclined students wish to take part in athletic sports, so that wish is gratified by the university authorities, with the specific provision that none of the expenses connected with those sports are to be paid from university funds.

"The facts, Mr. Willey, are that football and other athletics at Nebraska stand on their own bottom—they must pay their own way. The department of athletics is dependent entirely on gate receipts for its continuance. As football is the only sport at the university having a substantial income, it is necessary to earn a profit from football, else the entire athletic program would collapse.

"THE inability of yourself and others to hear the details of Nebraska games via the air represents no denial to a Nebraska tax-payer of any property right. When the radio first was brought out, the games played here were broadcast. After a test of several years, the record disclosed that there was a steadily decreasing income from the football games.

"Inasmuch as the athletic department had pledged its surplus profits to pay the principal and interest on a bonded indebtedness of $600,000, that debt being incurred when the athletic department projected and built the university coliseum, it was deemed necessary to take such steps as were imperative if the debt mentioned was to be paid.

"Meantime, the university proper was and is now making use of the coliseum for numerous purposes having nothing to do with athletics, so the facts are plain that football has made an important contribution to the university and the taxpaying public as well.

"FACED with a certain inability to meet its coliseum obligations, the athletic management last year decided to try out the policy of forbidding broadcasts. The hope back of that move was that the games would draw larger gate receipts, possibly making up for the growing deficit and the decreasing income. The results were most gratifying, as the increase in income for 1933 enabled the department to clear up a large portion of its debts.

"The policy adopted last year was continued this year and the same increase is in evidence. Evidently, the public, as a whole, is not out of sympathy with the policy of forbidding broadcasts, as the same public is buying football tickets now, paying actual money, whereas under the former system it was a case where many were listening in at the athletic department's expense.

"One additional, also important, fact should not be overlooked, to-wit: The admission price to the average Nebraska game is little more than half the former scale. With the single exception of the Pitt game, dated for Nov. 10, the university management, both this year and last, has been selling general admission tickets for $1 each. The reserved seat price in effect a few years ago, when there was no general admission, ranged from $2 to $2.50.

"I HAVE no means of knowing your business connections, but I take it to be an irrefutable statement of the facts that when you have anything to sell, you wish to be paid in real money. Otherwise, you could not very well hope to make both ends meet. That was the problem confronting the university athletic department when it decided to quit giving away, absolutely gratis, what it had for sale.

"In conclusion, I feel sure that, as a loyal citizen of Nebraska, you are in sympathy with the determination of the athletic management to pay its debts. It is doing that now, thanks to the policy of not permitting broadcasts.

"And when the coliseum is paid for, out of football income, the next move will be to enlarge the stadium. This latter project, I predict, will represent an expenditure of something like a half-million dollars.

"The university regents, quite naturally, would not tolerate the use of tax money in connection with the enterprise stated, so the athletic department, just as it did in the case of the coliseum, will pledge its credit and depend again on football income to carry the load.

"Can you, as a clear-thinking Nebraskan, object to such a policy? I don't think so. Now that you have the facts—the real facts—I trust you may see your way clear to forget your disappointments and throw in with the athletic department for the good of the Cornhusker cause. I am,

"Most sincerely yours,

"C. S. S."

PIGSKIN HONORS TO PITT WINNER

National Leadership To Victor In Conflict At Smoky City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—While it is too early in the season even to begin to rank teams in order of their national importance, it looks like a safe bet to say that the survivor of Saturday's clash between Pittsburgh and Minnesota will be seriously considered when it comes to awarding the season's football laurels.

On the showings thus far, Pitt's Golden Panthers appear to be "tops" in the east—at least there is no other team that has tackled as much in the way of opposition as Pitt's clashes with Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia and Southern California, and has remained undefeated.

Minnesota has the nomination of rival Big Ten coaches as the team to beat, following decisive triumphs over North Dakota State and Nebraska.

Looks Like Close Match.

Although both have been ragged at times, the menu seems to call for a pair of closely matched, hard-charging lines, with Pitt's aces, Henry Weisenbaugh and Izzy Weinstock performing behind one and the elusive "Pug" Lund, Gopher captain, behind the other. All three have shown they can do just about everything required of a back and some of their mates are good enough to press them for their laurels.

The only drawback to nominating this as a titular scrap is that Minnesota has five major games after it and Pitt has four.

The imposing list of early-season upsets has snatched some of the color from a group of other intersectional games set for Saturday that looked like "naturals" when they were scheduled, and the moans of the graduate managers, who had hoped for capacity crowds, probably will be heard far and wide.

Georgians Come North.

There are Michigan and Georgia Tech, normally leaders in the west and south, coming together at Ann Arbor with the records showing four defeats between them. Michigan has been shut out by Michigan State and Chicago, while Tech has been beaten by Vanderbilt and Duke.

The east-west struggle between Fordham and St. Mary's suffered a setback when the Galloping Gaels from Oakland, Cal., were beaten by Nevada and Fordham was barely victorious over Boston college.

Likewise, Ohio State's one-point loss to Illinois took the edge off the Buckeyes' clash with Andy Kerr's Colgate team.

INDIANA.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17—(INS)—Defensive strength was stressed today by Coach Bo McMillan as the Indiana eleven prepared to meet the Chicago Maroons Saturday. Dummy and real scrimmage served to key up the Hoosier varsity.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(INS)—Capt. Ell Patterson, regular University of Chicago center, rejoined the squad today for practice against Indiana plays and formations. He had been out with injuries suffered in the Michigan game.

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17—(INS)—Schueike, chunky blocking halfback of Wisconsin, will see heavy action against Purdue Saturday, it was evident today from shifts in the lineup made by Coach Clarence Spears. Failure of Millar, tackle, to report for scrimmage necessitated shifting Nellen to his post, while Dehnert was placed at the blocking quarterback post.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17—(INS)—With the exception of Sheldon Beise at fullback, the Minnesota lineup that is to face Pitt Saturday will be the same that whipped Nebraska, it was indicated today. A long offensive drill showed Coach Bernie Bierman that his squad is in the best spirit of the season.

Sandlot Football.

At nKensaw—Kenesaw, 6: Fullerto CCC, 0.

At Shelton—Shelton Legion, 0: Cozad Legion, 0.

SPENCER SHIFTS LINEUP.

SPENCER—Coach L. L. Shuman plans a few changes in his Spencer lineup following the 6-6 tie with Butte last Friday.

The feature of the game was a Spencer rally immediately after the Butte touchdown. Spencer took the ball on the kick-off and marched ot a touchdown, Mashek going over. Spencer plays at Niobrara, Oct. 24.

Jerry Hopes Return To Lineup for Pitt

Jerry La Noue flashy Nebraska halfback who suffered a broken col'arbone the week prior to the Minnesota game, is an interested onlooker at the varsity workouts this week.



JERRY LA NOUE

LaNoue was released from the hospital Saturday in time for the Iowa game. He plans to attend the daily workouts in order to be familiar with assignments should his shoulder mend in time to permit him playing next month.

Jerry hopes to be ready for the Pitt game, Nov. 10.

BOARD CRACKS DOWN ON HAMAS

Boxing Commish Decrees Steve Must Take On Lasky Again.

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(INS)—Charley Harvey sent his brother Eddie down to the boxing commission to represent him in the interests of Steve Hamas. Charley, the unluckiest man in America physically, is home with two broken ribs suffered in a bathtub fall in his home on Sunday.

What Charley wanted Eddie to say, he said pretty when General Phelan told him that Steve must enter into the new heavyweight eliminations, all of which will be fought over the 15-round route.

"Who are the challengers?" asked Harvey.

"Lasky, Hamas, Schmeling and Carnera, right now," said the general.

"Well, Hamas has whipped Lasky and Schmeling. Why do the job all over again?" asked Charley's brother.

"This commission has decided," went on the general, riding over Harvey and his conversation, "that Hamas must prove he can go 15 rounds with the champion. We suggest that Hamas be ready to fight any of these men over that distance."

Bucks On Meeting Lasky.

"There would be no use to fight Lasky again," stormed Harvey.

"Why wouldn't there be? They'd fill the Garden in a return bout over 15 rounds and you know it," broke in Bill Brown, frowning.

"Hamas would be making a great mistake if he refused to follow our suggestion," went on Phelan. "There was a split decision in the Lasky and Hamas fight, due to a penalty for a low body blow on Lasky's part. If Hamas waits until next summer, he is making a great mistake.

"We are following up every man in this matter. We will see to it that they fight. We give champions six months of rest. We want them to answer challenges after that period. We will suspend those who don't respect our rule in this."

Must Go Long Route.

"Don't you think that Hamas has eliminated Lasky and Schmeling?" asked Harvey.

"We want them all to fight 15 rounds."

"We must know if they can go 15 rounds with the champion," added Bill Brown by way of good measure.

And so it would seem that Hamas must head the edict—or else.

So far as eliminating is concerned, Hamas is one up on Lasky and Schmeling. Strictly speaking, it is unfair to ask him to repeat, but Hamas left some doubt as to his ability to whip Lasky over the full route and that seems to be the bone of contention between the Harveys and Hamas and the board.

Coach Under Fire At Wisconsin Uni.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17—(AP)—Termed a "bad influence" on the squad by his coach, Bill Millar, 215-pound veteran tackle, today declared he quit the University of Wisconsin eleven to protect his physical welfare and academic status.

Millar, believed to have left the team because he was demoted to the scrub list in practice Monday, said he had been put into scrimmage two days after being released from the infirmary after five days confinement with a leg injury. The doctors, he said, advised him not to play football until the blood clot had been completely absorbed.

"Upon being kicked again in my injured leg, I talked to Coach Spears and was told to play football or turn in my suit," Millar asserted. "The present seven-day-a-week practice, in addition to "skull practice," takes up so much time and energy that I cannot do justice to my academic work."

Badger Coach Explains.

Informed of the charges, Coach Clarence Spears said he didn't think Millar "was abused." And Spears added: "He seemed to be a bad influence on the squad and I think Wisconsin's football team will do just as well without him."

Spears said he knew Millar had a bad leg early in the season but that he firmly believed Millar has had nothing serious wrong with him since that time.

RAVENNA UPSETS ST. PAUL.

RAVENNA—Ravenna upset St. Paul here Friday 7-6. [illegible] team halfback. Ravenna outplayed the [illegible] 2-1. Ravenna meets Shelton here Friday night.

Boodlers Come Back to Splash Disgrace On College Football

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(INS)—College football has gone more commercial than ever. It has weathered the Carnegie Foundation surveys, which turned out to be no more than so much pious blah-blah, and again is playing the game right up to the final whistle—for the dollar. One-half of one per cent of the latter actually goes to the player; the rest is devoted to the support of athletic programs that cannot support themselves; to the payment of debts upon stadia that cannot be paid for, and to the maintainance of certain athletic heads who couldn't make an honest living if they stood on a corner and sold newspapers.

Back to Promised Land.

That's college football as, according to general testimony, it exists today. A couple of years ago, it was almost honest. The receipts were away down, some of the teams were actually paying their own expenses and the timid head of amateurism was beginning to rear itself doubtfully on this campus and that.

But the turn came suddenly, with a couple of $400,000 gates at the close of 1932 and, since then, the boys have been headed right back to the promised land. They seem to be there now.

Anyhow, one institution not far from here, is understood to be paying its players a minimum of $25 a week. The stars, they say, get between $40 and $50. The stadium gets the rest. Its indebtedness is a huge maw that eats up receipts as a goat eats wall-paper. It is not my wish to assail this particular institution. The condition, I believe, is general.

Pandering to Conscience.

Another institution, even closer, is not so blatant. It offers free board, free tuition and, if necessary, a job by which an honest youth can go through the motions of pandering to his conscience. That institution, I believe, has its stadium pretty well paid for and needs its football receipts largely for the maintainance of other sports.

I even hear that New York university, which seemingly abandoned prominence for sterling obscurity, has wearied of virtue—there is nothing so tiresome, unless it is vice—and is planning to clip the claws of the man who sponsored the noble experiment.

As for the Gates plan at Pennsylvania, one seldom encounters the word any more, except for some dark mutterings upon the part of graduates who feel that the two defeats in two games so far this season is a fitting commentary on the system.

Vague Innuendoes.

Besides, there have been vague innuendoes in circulation, having to do with the surprisingly intrinsic strength of this football team, supposed to be the first to grace the glorious colors without the taint of premeditated selection.

There is no reason, of course, to confine these observations to one section. With notable exceptions, the condition prevails in the south, the mid-west, the far west and, in a comparative way, all through the country. Some colleges merely want to have the best team in their particular section; others are concerned with the more urgent matter of indebtedness. I wouldn't want to generalize too freely, but I suspect that big stadia must have big crowds or there will be big debts.

But Tere Are Exceptions.

There are, as I said, notable exceptions. There is one institution in the south, once very prominent in football, but now a consistent loser. It is using students for its football team instead of using the football team for its students. I hope it sticks to its program. In fact, I usually think everything is all right. But I draw the line at exploiting young boys between 18 and 21 and playing on their emotions, because some sap has gone on the cuff with too much concrete and too little collateral.

In Capital City Grid Camps

COLLEGE VIEW HIGH.

Plattsmouth at College View is the project before Coach Marritt Robson's suburban eleven this week as it turns from Greater Lincoln league competition with a win and a loss on the books.

Blocking and tackling in the Jackson game was particularly ragged, and Tuesday's workout session on the College View lot concentrated on this. A complete layoff was granted Monday. Backfield defensive play also received a large amount of attention.

Robson will spend the rest of the week in blocking and tackling rehearsal with and without the dummy as he endeavors to improve the fundamental play of his eleven. Work is to be ordered on the aerial offensive, and a few new running plays will be added.

No injuries were on hand to hamper Tuesday's workout although Whalen was held out with a slight shoulder injury which Robson didn't want to run the risk of aggravating. Several minor bruises were sustained in the Jackson game, but none of them were serious.

BETHANY HIGH.

Coach Forrest Clark is making some wholesale changes in the Bethany high school lineup this week, due to dissatisfaction with the showing of his club against the Lincoln Reserves in their only start thus far. Only four players are left in the positions where they opened against the Red and Black seconds—Caulkins at end, Bradley at tackle, Baldwin at quarter and Captain Beck at guard. Clark is trying to get some speed in the Bethany backfield, something sadly lacking in the opener.

Halfback Lewis is working at end, with End Workman at fullback; Preston, formerly an end, is at tackle, while White, former tackle, is at guard. Roberts, who was at guard, now is in a halfback station, with Mapes, a former fullback, at the other halfback. Williams likely will be replaced by Therion in the starting lineup at center, the latter showing better form in recent drills.

Coach Clark has not decided whether to play Johnny Staten in the Friday game with Sterling or to save him from possible injury prior to the Greater Lincoln league tilt with Jackson. Staten was hurt in practice and again in the Lincoln Reserve brawl.

HAVELOCK HIGH.

Ineligibility is robbing Havelock high of Donlan, end, for the game at Ashland this week, but Coach Chuck Gately is not conceding the Saunders county eleven anything. Gross is due to start at the end spot, which he has been dividing with Donlan while the showing of Marshall in the line has prompted Gately to keep Bobby Weckman in the backfield.

JACKSON HIGH.

Devoting the entire period to offensive drill, Coach Ralph Beechner hopes to whip his Jackson high eleven into tip-top shape for the Friday game with the Lincoln Reserves at Wesleyan. Five Lincoln second pastimers who had been promoted to the first stad are rumored to be "coming back" for the game and Beechner is anticipating a tough struggle. The five are Hammond, Benson, Hitchcock, Binger and Helzer.

The unexpected brilliance flashed by Harry Pitcaithley last week has earned him a backfield spot, giving Beechner's club a shifty broken-field runner, heretofore lacking. Davis, Knight and Farnsworth furnish the "pounding" punch of the Jackson backfield.

PLAINSMEN PREP FOR NEBRASKA 'B'

Wesleyan Getting Ready Take On Cornhusker Seconds Friday.

Working almost solely on defense, Coach George Farley is prepping his Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen for the second home game of the season with the University of Nebraska "B" team Friday night, with his entire squad in shape for action. Clair Shuman, fullback, and Stoltz, center, still are bothered by minor injuries, but both should be ready to go by Friday.

Dale Larsen, who was ill for the Wayne game, is back in harness, while Dawdy Hawkins and Sammy Somersalder have been re-instated in the "A" lineup, replacing Otto and Bosley. Paul Smith has wormed his way into the starting eleven at left guard, with Tal Edwards demoted to the rank of private.

Coaches George Farley and Jerry Adam intend to try Jack Critchfield, freshman center, in the backfield. Critchfield, a slugging fullback at Bethany high in 1932, will be replaced at center by either Brausch or Stolz if he can make the grade as a ball-toter in Wesleyan moleskins.

The ineligibility bugaboo possibly will stomp down on the Plainsmen early next week. Quarterly reports are due in this week and it is likely that two of the mainstays of the team, one in the line and one in the back regions, will be barred from future participation starting next week.

High School FOOTBALL

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Falls City	1	0	1.000	Auburn	0	1	.000
Tecumseh	1	0	1.000	Pawnee City	0	0	.000
Neb. City	0	1	.000				

FALLS CITY—Falls City and Tecumseh will decide the leadership of the Southeast conference this week when the teams meet at Tecumseh. Nebraska City invades Pawnee City to open the latter's conference season.

ALLEN STOPS LAUREL.

LAUREL—Allen high stopped Laurel's winning streak with a 12-0 game. Miller and Mitchell led the Allen attack, the former running 55 yards for a touchdown.

BLADEN GOAL LINE UNCROSSED.

BLADEN—Coach [illegible] Bladen high team scored a 26-0 victory over Davenport to remain undefeated and unscored upon this season. Bladen made 18 first downs and piled up 260 yards from scrimmage. [illegible] Lindgren, [illegible] and Stoughton scored the touchdowns.

NAPONEE WINS EASILY.

NAPONEE—The [illegible] Naponee high team was [illegible] at [illegible] Kas. [illegible] Coach [illegible] and [illegible] Naponee has beaten [illegible] lost a 7-6 game to Alma, Kas. this season.

Football Excursions

Only $1.50 Round Trip TO Omaha

Burlington Route

Creighton vs. Rice October 20

Creighton vs. Grinnell November 3

Creighton vs. Marquette November 17

Creighton vs. Idaho November 29

Going — Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Lincoln the day preceding each game, also on all trains arriving Omaha before 7:30 P. M. the day of the game.

Final Return Limits will be midnight of the following days:

Sunday, Oct. 7 *Sunday, Oct. 21* *Sunday, Nov. 4* *Sunday, Nov. 18* *Friday, Nov. 30*

Half fare for children

Baggage may be checked

Buy Tickets at BURLINGTON STATION or BURLINGTON CITY TICKET OFFICE 142 South Thirteenth Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Education in News (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Dick Steele (N)—WOW.
5:15—Tom Mix (N)—WOW.
5:15—Edward Wurtzebach (C)—KFOR.
5:15—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFOR.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
6:15—Plantation Echoes (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Uncle Ezra (N)—WOW.
6:30—Red Davis (N)—KOIL.
6:45—Frank Buck (N)—WOW.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Mary Pickford (N)—WOW.
7:00—Crime Clues (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Wayne King (N)—WOW.
7:30—Lanny Ross (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Fred Allen (N)—WOW.
8:00—Warden Lawes (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Adventures of Gracie (C)—KFAB.
8:30—John McCormack (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Guy Lombardo (N)—WOW.
9:00—Dennis King (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Byrd Broadcast (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Madame Sylvia (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Harry Richman (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Melody Masterpieces (C)—KFOR.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Hal Kemp (N)—WOW.
10:00—Myrt and Marge (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
10:15—Herbie Kaye (C)—KFAB.
10:30—George N. Peek "Foreign Trade" (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Jolly Coburn (N)—WOW.
10:45—Ozzie Nelson (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Archie Bleyer (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Carlos Molina (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Jack Berger (N)—KOIL.
11:30—George Hall (C)—KFAB.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Dance band (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Song Reporter (C)—KFOR.
8:15—Don Hall trio (N)—WOW.
8:15—Sunny Side Up (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Mildred Dilling (N)—WOW.
8:45—Rangers (C)—KFOR.
9:00—News (N)—WOW (C)—KFOR.
9:00—Gospel Singer (N)—KOIL.
9:05—Bluebirds (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Clara La 'n' Em (N)—WOW.
9:30—Today's Children (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Galaxy of Stars (N)—WOW.
10:15—Tony Wons (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Academy of Medicine (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Frances Lee Barton (N)—WOW.
10:30—Madison Ensemble (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Carnival (N)—WOW.
11:00—Fields and Hall (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Treasure Chest (N)—WOW.
11:15—Mayfair Melodies (C)—KFOR.
11:30—The Merry Macs (N)—KOIL.
12:30—Vic and Sade (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Trio Romantique (N)—WOW.
1:30—Poetic Strings (C)—KFAB.
1:30—Home Sweet Home (N)—KOIL.
1:45—Judy and Jane (N)—WOW.
1:45—Echoes of Erin (N)—KOIL.
2:30—Song of the City (N)—WOW.
2:30—Roy Shield (N)—KOIL.
2:45—Woman's Radio Review (N)—WOW.
3:00—Betty and Bob (N)—KOIL.
3:15—Round Towners (C)—KFOR.
3:15—Dorothy Page (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Ma Perkins (N)—WOW.
3:30—Dick Messner (C)—KFAB.
3:45—Dreams Come True (N)—WOW.
3:30—Palmer Clark (N)—KOIL.
3:45—Archie Bleyer (N)—KOIL.
4:00—Loretta Lee (C)—KFAB KFOR.
4:00—P. T. A. Program (N)—WOW.
4:00—Stableigh Mallotte (N)—WOW.
4:15—Gracie Dunn (C)—KFAB.
4:15—Jackie Heller (N)—KOIL.
4:30—Organ (C)—KFAB.
4:45—Dandy Malone (N)—WOW.
4:45—Miniatures (C)—KFOR.
5:00—William Lundell Interviews (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Dick Steele (N)—WOW.
5:00—Men of Notes (C)—KFOR.
5:15—Xavier Cugat (N)—WOW.
5:15—Tom Coakley (N)—KOIL.
5:30—News (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Armand Girard (N)—KOIL.
5:45—Ed Wurtzebach (C)—KFOR.
5:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFOR.
6:00—Amos 'n' Anly (N)—WLW.
6:00—Dan Russo (C)—KFOR.
6:15—Gems of Melody (N)—KOIL.
6:15—Frank Buck (N)—WOW.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Variety Hour (N)—WOW.
7:00—O. Henry (N)—KOIL.
7:15—Fats Waller (C)—KFOR.
7:45—Carlos Molina (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Show Boat (N)—WOW.
8:00—Death Valley Days (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Painting Prizes (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Fred Waring (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Musical Keys (N)—KOIL.
9:30—A. A Berle "Industrial Monopoly" (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Jack Berger (N)—WOW.
10:00—Myrt and Marge (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
10:15—Harry Salter (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Jolly Coburn (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Clyde Lucas (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Dorsey Brothers (N)—WOW.
11:00—Carlos Molina (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Madriguera (N)—WOW.
11:15—George Olsen (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Enoch Light (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities (N)—KOIL.
11:45—Buddy Rogers (N)—WOW.

SUFFERS STROKE.

(Special to The Star)

BARNESTON, Neb., Oct. 17—Emil Haas, old resident of this place ,suffered a stroke yesterday and is reported in a serious condition.

Young Republicans Agree Debate Demos

The Lancaster Young Republicans club agreed to meet their democratic opponents in debate on the NRA when the club met Tuesday night at the court house. Debaters and time of the argument will be named after a conference between officers of the two clubs.

With C. Russell Mattson, new president, in the chair, the young republicans heard short campaign talks from county officers seeking re-election. County Attorney Max Towle described the work of his office and said he was preparing a statement to refute charges made against his handling of the Winkler case. J. B. Morgan, county clerk, Louis W. Weaver, surveyor, and J. G. Vaughan, register of deeds, also spoke.

OLIVER SHIELDS WINS SECOND IN COMPETITION

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16—(AP)—As a taster, William E. Shaw, a senior at the University of Arkansas, wins the prize. He was announced as a winner in a field of 57 students who sipped and nibbled at milk, ice cream, cheese and butter in a contest at the National Dairy Industries expositions.

The best group of tasters was the team entered by Ohio state university.

In the individual scoring for all products, Shaw was followed by Oliver D. Shields, University of Nebraska, 106.90; H. M. Jensen, Iowa State college, 110.20, and C. Raymond Hoglund, University of Minnesota, 111.35.

COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. The time to stop a cold is in the first stage. This, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does. It does not merely suppress the cold, but drives it completely out of your system. 30¢ and 50¢ at all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE



Tonight!

ADMIRAL BYRD

his lone vigil ended—speaks again from

LITTLE AMERICA!

Hear, from his own lips, how he lived and what he learned during his 4½ months of voluntary exile.

STATION KFAB 9 P.M.

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anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

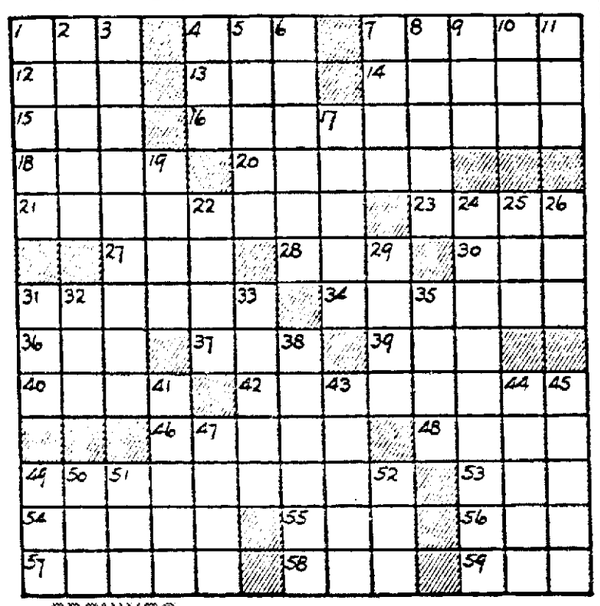
1. Equality
4. Exclamation of disgust
7. Greek letter
12. Poem
13. Exist
14. Flutter over
15. Cut off
16. Obese
18. Encourage
20. Rodent
21. Pertinent
23. Bristle
27. Hawaiian wreath
28. Pen
30. Help
31. City in Russia
34. Craves
35. Flow
37. Purpose
39. Upper limb
40. Character in "Little Women"
42. Second judicial hearings
46. Rugged mountain crest
48. Open court
49. Prudent in preparing for future wants
53. Shrub used like tea by the Arabs
54. Was the matter with
55. Full of: suffix
56. Biblical king
57. Reaches across
58. Color
59. Lair

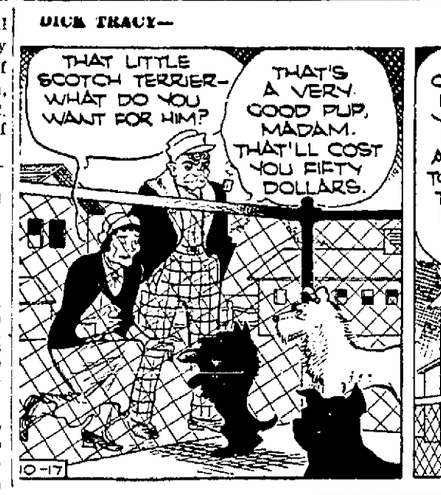
DOWN

1. Arctic
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Causing aversion
4. Vat or cistern
5. Pleasant odor
6. Wading birds
7. In this way
8. Carnivles
9. Night before a holiday
10. Number
11. Knack
17. Material used for holding window panes in place
19. Parts of a golf course
22. Indorsement on a passport
24. Marked in a distinctive way
25. Metal
26. Business getters
29. Period of time
31. Celestial sphere
32. Owing
33. Ventilated
35. Operatic solo
38. Shooting star
41. Harbor or port
43. Tight
44. Depart
45. Glossy fabric
47. Disencumbers
49. Dance step
50. Tear on a seam
51. Palm leaf
52. Masculine nickname

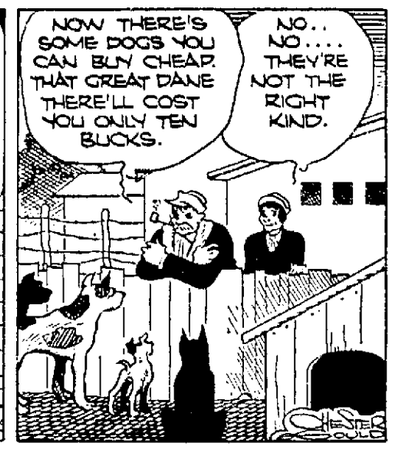
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	R	I	N		D	E	F	E	R		D	O F F
V	O	T	E		E	R	A	T	O		E	R I E
I	T	E	R		C	O	M	A		S	P	A R E
L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E		P	A	L	L E D
		S	L	I	D	E		V	E	T	O	
S	O		I	C	E		C	A	P	E	R	I N G
T	R	A		K	N	E	L	L		S	E	V E R
O	G	R	E		T	R	I	E	S		S	A V E
R	A	I	S	E		I	N	T	E	R		N E T
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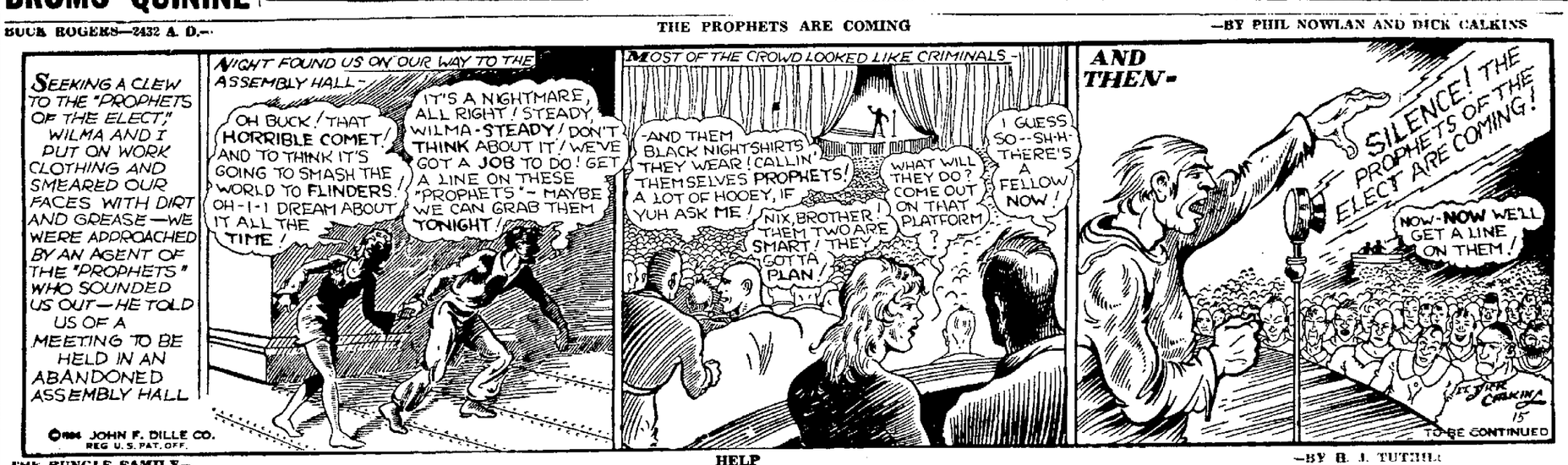




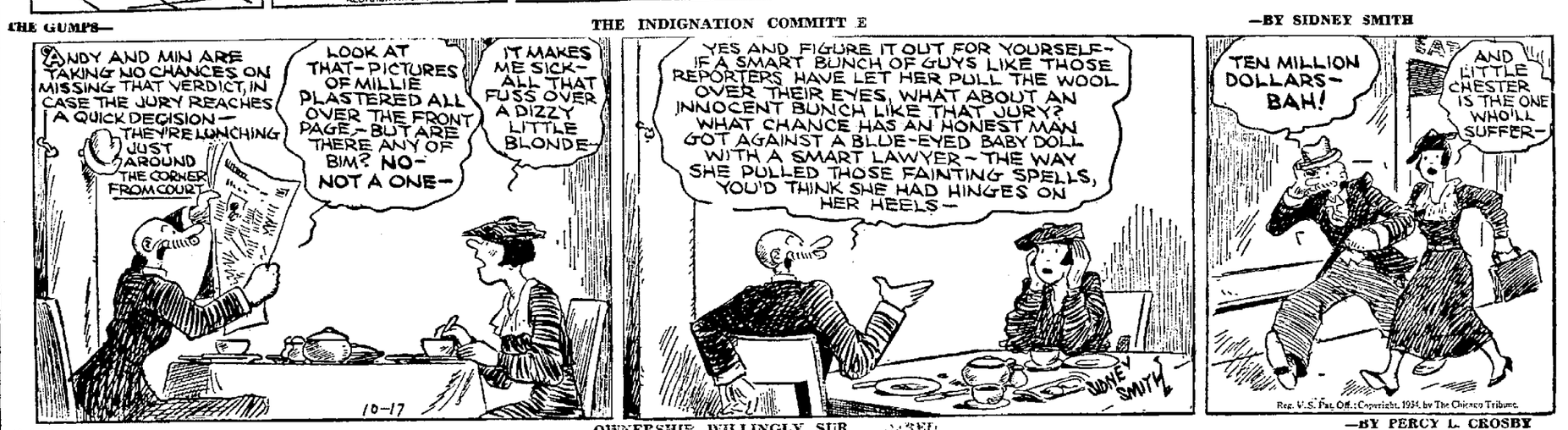


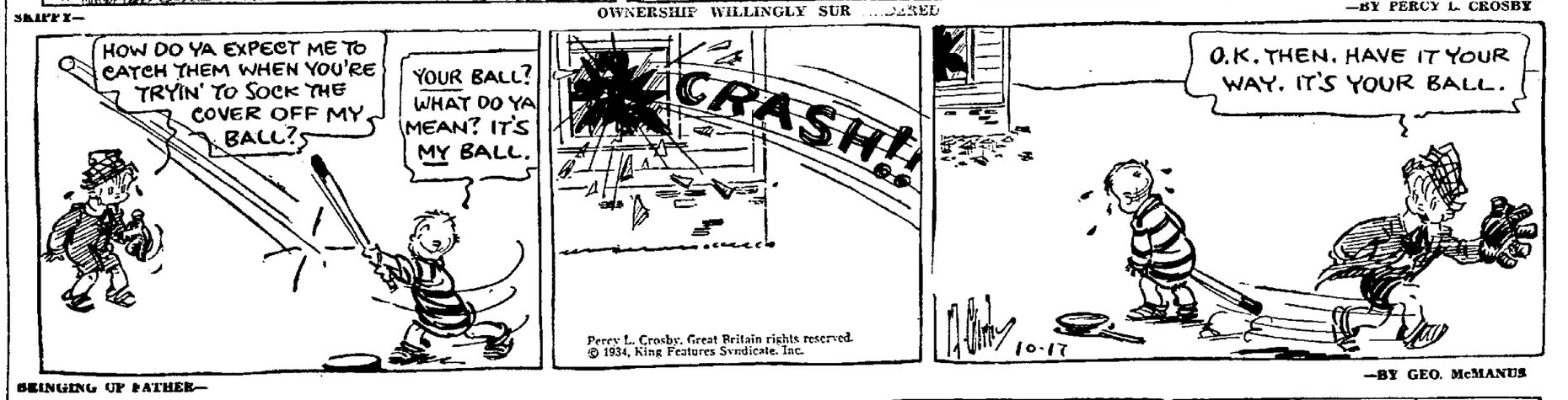


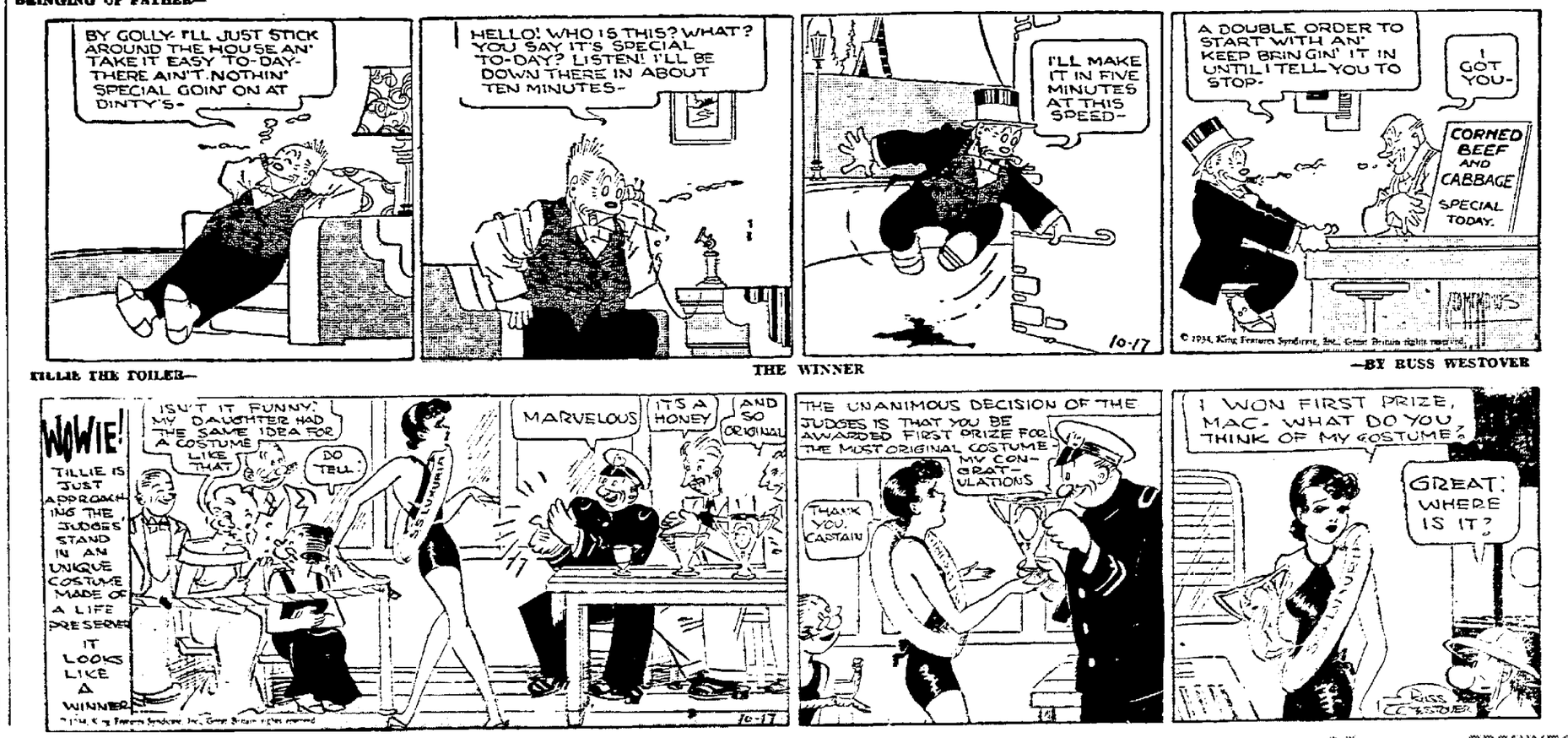












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Early Stock Market Gains Of A Point Or Two In Prominent Issues Lost In Later Trading

Closing Tone In Shares Is Mixed

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
The stock market again pushed upward today only to encounter resistance around the upper layer of the trading range of the past three months. Gains of a point or two registered in several prominent shares in the morning were lost during the afternoon. The close was mixed, with most stocks about unchanged, and a few off more than a point to up more than a point. Transfers approximated 640,000 shares.

Stocks pushed up to around the top layer of the trading range of the past three months today, but showed little inclination to push through the upper resistance levels.

Early gains of fractions to more than a point were numerous. Rails and motors were actively bought for a time. But the list slipped back a trifle by midday, and trading turned dull.

Continued strength of corporate bonds was one of the most encouraging developments of the day. Commodities mostly held to a narrow range. Silver reacted 1¼ cents an ounce. The dollar dipped a bit, but strengthened later in dealings on this side of the Atlantic.

Issues up to a point by early afternoon included General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Loews, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Case, International Harvester, Du Pont, American Telephone and U. S. Steel. U. S. Steel preferred rose more than a point. Allied Chemical got up 2, then lost most of its gain. California stocks strengthened, as Wall street seemed less concerned about the outcome of the gubernatorial election in that state. California Packing and Standard of California advanced about a point. Non-ferrous metals sagged a little.

Rails were evidently helped by moderately favorable carloadings reports for western carriers, and the statement of President Roosevelt at his mid-week press conference that the matter of RFC loans to needy carriers was chiefly a question of providing satisfactory collateral. Financial circles are awaiting with keen interest the president's address to the American Bankers association convention next week, and has gained the impression, from the number of bankers and financial leaders who have called at the white house recently, that an effort is being made to reassure capital, to promote recovery.

The reaction in silver developed first in the London market, which was accepted here as indicating that the U. S. treasury was not pursuing its foreign buying with vigor. On the whole, this was reassuring to "hard money" quarters. A theory has developed among some Wall street foreign exchange authorities that the silver buying program is being used as a threat to the British equalization fund, to prevent a too rapid decline in the pound sterling. The recent sag in sterling is believed by some authorities to have been a factor in the reaction in sensitive commodity prices here.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—
Poultry was in good demand at steady prices on the local produce market today. Receipts of springs were rather liberal but houses which ship to eastern markets were busy dressing and packing and more of this kind of poultry was in demand at quoted prices. Cream prices to the country were steady and unchanged.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered; colored springs, 9@10c a pound; Leghorn chickens 2c less than colored; old roosters, 5c; heavy hens, 9@10c; light hens, 8@9c; Leghorn hens, 7@8c; turkeys, No. 1, young toms, 14 lbs., and over, 15c; No. 1 hen turkeys 13@14c; young ducks, fat and full feathered, 8@9c; geese, F. P. F. 6@7c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, graded basis: No. 1, 20@21c dozen; No. 2, 14@15c dozen; cracks, 12@13c dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases, ½c a dozen less. Premium for specials, commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

Current receipts, loss off, $5@5.50 delivered in good cases.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 22c; at country stations, eastern Nebraska, 20c; direct shipper price, track, 21c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

DAIRY BUTTER —Fresh fancy rolls, nominal; packing stock, no market.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 27c; "best" butter, 27c; ditto, 60-pound tubs, 26½c; "good" butter, 1 pound cartons, 25c; quarters, ½c more; sweet butter 2c more than salted.

TRUCKED-IN VEGETABLES—Price to growers on curb market: Beets, 15@25c dozen bunches; carrots, 15@25c dozen bunches; cabbage, 1½c pound; leaf lettuce, 5c per pound; mushrooms, No. 1, 40c per pound; radishes, 7½@10c dozen bunches; potatoes, country run, 90c@$1 cwt.; green onions, 35c market basket; green beans 50@60c market basket; kohlrabi, 30c per dozen bunches; parsnips, 50c market basket; eggplant, 25@40c bushel basket; green peppers, 25c market basket; cucumbers, 50@75c dozen; odd grades, 50@75c market basket; sweet potatoes, 25@35c market basket; Concord grapes, bushel baset, 50@60c; Keffer pears, 50@60c bushel basket, Concord grapes, bushel basket, 50@60c; Keifer pears, 50@60c bushel basket.

HAY—Average selling prices, f. o. b. Omaha, national hay standards as quoted by the hay exchange. Prairie upland—No. 1, $21; No. 2, $19@20; No. 3 $16@17; samples, $10. Midland prairie—No. 1, $19; No. 2, $16@17, samples $14. Mixed hay—No. 1, $21; No. 2, $19; No. 3, $16. Alfalfa—choice leafy, $22.50; No. 1, $21@22; standard leafy, $20@21; standard, $20; No. 2, $13@19; No. 3, $17.50; sample, $12@15. Straw—scarce; market nominal; oat, $8.50@9; wheat, $7.50@8.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17—

Eggs, No. 1	21c
Hens, heavy	9c
Hens, light	7c
Hens, Leghorn	5c
Stags and old roosters	5c
Springs, heavy	9c
Springs, Leghorn	8c
Ducks, young	7c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17—

Sweet cream	28c
Churning cream	26c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17—
The following cash prices were paid for grain on Lincoln markets today.
WHEAT—No 2 hard, 93c, No. 2 hard. 92c; No. 4 hard, 91c.
CORN—No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 yellow, 75c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—(AP)—
Butter and eggs were firm in tone today. Poultry was steady.
The long awaited "government news" in the butter market broke yesterday. While it was common belief the government was in the market for 5,000,000 pounds and that bids had been tendered, it remained for the actual acceptance of the bids to create enthusiasm in the trade.
On top of the 5,000,000 pounds purchased, the government has asked for additional bids on another 5,000,000 pounds, involving a supply which all dealers think will readily absorb surplus stocks of fresh butter in open wholesale markets.
Already the move for accumulation of fresh butter to meet the government business has started and this added demand from day to day is more than likely to absorb anything resembling a burdensome stock of fresh butter, many traders believe.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
SUGAR—After showing little change during the early trading sugar futures firmed up on increased covering and buying by trade and Cuban interests today. The demand seemed to be prompted by expectations that something of a constructive nature may result from the conference [illegible] held in Washington between AAA officials and a delegation of Cuban sugar interests in regard to the disposal of remaining quota of supplies in Cuba. December contracts sold up from 1.84 to 1.85 and May from 1.94 to 1.96 or 1 to 2 points above the previous close with the market at 2 p. m. holding around the best.
Futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher; sales, 9,050 tons. December, 1.85; [illegible] 1.84@1.85; March, 1.87; May, 1.89; July, 1.90 bid; September, 1.93.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, Oct. 17—(AP)—
THREE PER CENT RENTES—77 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 85 francs 30 centimes.
EXCHANGE ON LONDON—74 francs 22 centimes.
THE DOLLAR—Was noted at 15 francs .09¼ centime.
The bourse will be closed tomorrow in observance of King Alexander's funeral.

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.

Buy all grades hogs 25c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.

Burlington Stockyards
B4917

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.

	close		close
Adams Ex	7¼	Inter Rap Tr.	14¼
Addressog	8¼	Int Cement	22½
Air Reduc	105	Int Harvest.	31½
Alas Jun	15¾	Int Nick Can	21⅝
Alleg	1⅞	Int P & P pf	11⅛
Al Ch & Dy	131½	Int Silver	28
Al Ch Mfg	13⅛	Int Tel & Tel	10
Amerada	39¾	Johns Manvil	47⅝
Am Bk Note	13½	Kelvinator	14⅛
Am Can	103	Kennecott	18⅞
Am Car & F	17	Kresge S S	18½
Am Coml Al	28¼	Kroger Groc	29
Am & For P	6¼	Lambert	25
Am Home Pr	31¾	Leh Val RR	11⅞
Am Ice	4	Lehman Corp	69
Am Inter	5⅞	Libby O Ford	27⅛
Am Loco	18	Life Savers	19⅛
Am Mch & F	17⅝	Ligg & My B	100¼
Am Metal	15½	Liquid Carb	20¾
Am P & L	4¾	Loew's	31¼
Am R & SS	13¼	Loose Wil Bis	37¾
Am Roll M	18⅝	Lorillard P	18¼
Am Saf Raz	51¼	Mack Trucks	25⅛
Am Sm & R	37	Macy R H	44⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	13⅞	Manh Ry Mod	21⅞
Am Sug Ref	60¼	Marsh Field	12⅝
Am T & T	110¼	Math Alkali	27⅛
Am Tob	75½	McIntyre Porc	46½
Am Tob B	80½	McKeesport T	90
Am Wat Wks	16¼	McKess&Robb	7⅛
Am Wool	9	McLellan Strs	8⅝
Anaconda	11¼	Mid Cont Pet	10
Arm Del pf	86¼	Min Honeywell	58
Arm Ill new	5⅞	Mo Kan T	6⅞
Atch T & SF	23⅝	Mo Pac pf	4
Atl Refin	23	Mont Ward	28⅞
Auburn Auto	28⅜	Motor Prod	21
Av Corp	4	Murray Corp	4⅞
Baldwin Loc	8⅜	Nash Mot	15½
Balt & Ohio	16	Nat Biscuit	29⅞
Barnsdall	6¼	Nat CashRA	16¼
Beatrice Cr	17¼	Nat Dairy Pr	16¼
Do pf	88¼	Nat Distill	21⅝
Beech Nut P	67¾	Nat Pow & Lt	8
Bendix Aviat	12⅝	Nat Stl	37
Best & Co	34¼	N Y Central	22¼
Bethlehem Stl	28⅛	NY NH & H	10⅜
Bohn Alum	53¼	Noranda M	38⅝
Borden	25⅞	Norfolk & W	169½
Borg-Warner	24⅞	No Am Av	3⅞
Briggs Mfg	17⅞	North Am	13⅛
Bristol Myers	34⅞	Nor Pac	20⅞
Bklyn-Man T	39⅛	Ohio Oil	9⅛
Burr Ad Mach	14¼	Otis Elev	14⅛
Byers Co	16⅞	Otis Stl	4⅝
Calumet & H	3⅛	Owens-Ill Gl	71½
Can D G Ale	15	Pac G & El	17⅝
Canada Pac	12⅞	Pac Ltg	24
Case (J I)	48	Packard Mot	3⅞
Caterpil Tract	28⅜	Para Pub ctf	4⅝
Celanese	26	Pathe Exch	1¼
Cerro de Pas	39	Penny (J C)	66¼
Ches & Ohio	43½	Penn RR	23⅛
Chi & N W	6⅛	Peoris GL&C	24
Chi MStP&Ppf	5	Phelps Dodge	14⅞
Chi Pneu T	5	Phil R C & I	5
Chi Rk Is&P	2¼	Phillips Pet	13⅞
Chrysler	36⅛	Post T&C pf	14⅞
Coca-Cola	141	Proc & Gam	39½
Colgate Palm	15¼	Pub Ser N J	32¼
Colum G&El	8⅞	Pullman	39¼
Colum Pict	38⅞	Pure Oil	6⅞
Colum Carb	65¼	Purity Bak	9⅛
Coml Inv Tr	49	Radio	6
Coml Solv	20¼	Radio pf B	30¼
Comwlth & So	1⅝	Radio K O	2⅛
Do pf	35¾	Rem Rand	8⅞
Congoleum-Na	30	Repub Stl	13
Con Gas	28¼	Reyn Met	20⅝
Con Oil	7⅞	Reyn Tob B	49¾
Con Textile	⅝	Safeway Strs	44¼
Cont Can	87½	St Jos Lead	16⅞
Cont Ins	29½	Schnly Distil	24
Cont Motor	⅞	Seaboard Oil	22⅛
Cont Oil Del	16⅝	Sears Roeb	41⅛
Corn Prod	65	Servel	5⅞
Coty	5½	Shattuck F G	8¼
Cr of Wheat	32⅝	Shell Union	6⅛
Cuban Am Su	6⅞	Simmons	10
Cudahy Pack	48	Socony Vacm	13⅞
Curtis Pub	17⅞	So P R Sug	29⅝
Curtiss Wri	2⅞	Sou Cal Ed	12⅛
do A	7⅛	Sou Pac	18⅞
Deere & Co	20½	Sou Ry	17
Del & Hud	42	Sperry Corp	7⅛
Del Lac & W	19⅛	Spiegel M S	60¼
Diamond Mat	25	Stand Brands	20⅛
Dome Mines	42¼	Std G & El	7⅛
Douglas Airc	16¼	Std Oil Ind	24⅞
DuPont d Ne	93	Std Oil Cal	29⅞
Eastman K	103⅛	Std Oil N J	41⅞
El & Mus	7⅞	Sterl Prod	63
El Auto L	25	Stewart Warn	6⅞
El Boat	4	Stone Web	5⅞
El Pw & Lt	4	Studebaker	3⅛
El Storage Bt	42⅛	Texas Corp	21
Erie R R	13	Tex Gulf Sul	38
Fid P Fire Ins	29⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	8¼
Firstone T &R	14⅞	Tide Wat As	8⅝
First Nat Str	66	Timk Roll B	29⅞
Foster Wheel	11⅛	Transamerica	5⅞
Fox Film A	13⅝	Tri Cont Corp	4
Freeport Tex	26	Union Carbide	44½
Gen Am Tran	36⅛	Un Oil Cal	14½
Gen Asphalt	15⅞	Un Pac	102
Gen Baking	8⅜	Unit Carbon	42
Gen Cigar	51½	United Corp	3⅞
Gen Elec	18¾	United Drug	13
Gen Foods	30⅝	Un Fruit	73⅞
Gen Mills	58	Un Gas Im	14
Gen Mot	30⅛	U S Gyp	39¼
Gillette	12¼	US Ind Alco	37⅛
Gobel	5	U S Pipe	19⅞
Gold Dust	17⅞	U S Rub	16⅛
Goodrich	9⅜	US Sm & R	117½
Goodyear	21⅞	U S Steel	33⅝
Gothm Silk H	5¼	US Steel pf	76
Graham Paige	2⅛	Util P&LtA	1⅞
G N I O ctf	11	Vanad	17¼
Gt NoRy pf	16⅛	Wabash	2
Gt West Sug	29⅞	Walgreen	24⅞
Hahn Dep Str	5⅞	Warn Pict	5½
Howe Sound	52¼	West Mary	9⅛
Hudson Mot	10⅛	West Un Tel	34¼
Hupp Mot	2⅛	Westing Air	24⅞
Illinois Cent	17⅛	West El&M	32⅜
Indus Rayon	27⅛	Woolworth	50⅛
		Wrigley Jr	69
		Young Sh&T	17
		Zonite Prod	3⅞

INVESTMENT TRUST QUOTATIONS.

(As of October 16.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares C	2 60	3 10
Do., D	4¾	4⅞
Incorporated Investors	15 95	17 14
Quarterly Income Shares	1 18	1 30
State Street Securities	60 83	65 76

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 17—(AP)—
TURPENTINE—Steady; 47½c; sales, 100; receipts, 274, shipments, 91, stock, 15,911.
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 618; receipts, 950; shipments, 567, stock, 130,034. Quote: B and D, $4.20; E, $4.25; F, $4.35; G, $4.40; H, I, K and M, $4.50; N, $4.70; WG, $5.00; WW and X, $5.25.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
COTTON—After selling up to 12.45 for December deliveries or about 6 to 7 points net higher during today's early trading, cotton eased under a little southern selling and scattered realizing or liquidation. General business was quiet with prices responding to comparatively small orders. At 2 o'clock December was ruling around 12.36 with the general market about net unchanged to 3 points lower.
Futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 lower: October, 12.29; December, 12.37; January, 12.40; March, 12.47@12.48; May, 12.53@12.54; July, 12.57@12.58.
Spot, steady; middling, 12.60.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—
LARD—Tierces 9.40; loose 9.40; bellies, 13.37.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—(INS)—
Gasoline, cents per gallon:

U S Mot. 62 oct and below (3d gd)	2½@3
U S Mot. 63-70 oct (regular)	4 @4⅛
U S Mot. 71 and up (non-ethyl)	4⅞ Nom

Chicago Butter, Egg and Potato Futures.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Nov	26⅛	25¾	25⅞
Storage standards, Dec	26⅛	26½	26⅝
Storage standards, Jan	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
EGGS—			
Refrig. standards, Oct	21	20⅞	20⅞
Refrig. standards, Nov	21¼	21	21⅛
Refrig. standards, Dec	21⅝	21½	21⅝
POTATO—			
Idaho Russets, Oct	1 35	1 35	1 35
Idaho Russets, Jan	1 63	1 63	1 63

New York Dressed Poultry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
DRESSED POULTRY—Firm. Prices unchanged.
LIVE POULTRY—Steady to firm. Chickens, freight, 14-19; express, 17-19; ducks, freight, 10-12, other freight and express unchanged.

Grain Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week totalled 121,000 bushels against [illegible] bushels a year [illegible] bushels the previous week and 33,000 bushels during the corresponding week of last year.
Commerce department figures gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those for the [illegible] before: Barley 322,000 bushels against 35,000; corn 20,000 [illegible] cats [illegible]. [illegible]
Canadian grain exports last week from [illegible] 51,000 bushels [illegible] 564,000 [illegible] week [illegible] exports of North American wheat flour were 19,000 barrels against 85,000 barrels.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The Iron Age composite price [illegible] remains unchanged at 32.55 a ton for the [illegible] week. Composite for finished steel and [illegible] at 2.124 cents a pound and 3.73 a ton respectively.

[illegible] Oct. 17 [illegible] 25,424 [illegible] 24,160 a year ago.

[illegible] the parent stock payable November [illegible] stock of record November 1. Charles R. [illegible] vice president, was elected a director.

Grain Values Shoved Down

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—(AP)—
Confronted by reports that France was offering wheat to Great Britain at a price lower even than Argentine corn grain values sohwed a downward trend most of the time today.

A further bearish influence as to wheat was the fact that some of the critical areas in the southwest domestic wheat belt had been furnished moisture. Profit taking for holders was the outstanding feature of the corn market.

Wheat closed unsteady at the lowest prices reached, ⅞ to 1⅛ cents under yesterday's finish, May $1.00¼@½. Corn at ⅛ to ⅞ cent net decline, May 79⅞@80c. Oats ¼ to ¾ cent off, and provisions with late gains of 2 cents to 15 cents.

Wheat prices averaged lower early today and corn higher. Beneficial rains both in winter wheat sections and in spring wheat as well had a bearish effect on the wheat market. Corn was responsive to prospective acute shortage of feedstuffs. Opening unchanged to ½ cent lower, May $1.01¼@1.01⅛, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started ⅛ cent off to ½ cent up, May 80⅛@81c, and subsequently altered little.

Acting as a weight on the wheat market were cables telling of cheap export offerings from France. There was word also that the official estimate of Australia's probable wheat crop is 136,000,000 bushels. This compares with recent private estimates of 112,000,000 to 124,000,000 bushels. In addition, Buenos Aires wheat quotations showed weakness, with reports noting improved weather conditions for the new Argentine crop.

With numerous commission houses prominent on the selling side of the wheat market, prices for that grain soon fell a cent a bushel. Many points in Kansas reported more than an inch of rain with the downpours still continuing. Good rains in Oklahoma were also reported, with prospects of widespread showers tonight in other wheat states.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat, but not until corn had touched the highest prices since September 13. Much of the selling of corn was for profit taking purposes on the part of recent buyers.

Provisions reflected downturns of hog values and of grains.

About mid-session, wheat was ¾ to - cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, and corn was ¼ to ½ cent down.

Corn receipts in Chicago today were 100 corns, a week ago 34, and a year ago 134.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
Dec.	101¼	101⅜	100¼	100⅜	101½	78¼
May	101⅜	101⅜	100¼	100½	101½	81¾
July	96¾	96¾	95⅛	95¼	96¾	80
Corn:						
Dec.	78¾	78⅞	78⅛	78¼	78½	43
May	81	81	79¾	80	80½	49⅝
July	81¼	81½	80½	80½	81	51¾
Oats:						
Dec.	52⅝	52⅝	52	52¼	52½	30
May	50⅞	50⅞	50	50⅛	50¾	33¾
July	46¼	46⅜	45¾	45¾	46½	32
Rye:						
Dec.	74½	74½	73⅝	73¾	74¼	51½
May	76¾	77	75¾	75¾	76¾	58½
July	...	...	...	75¾	76⅞	58¾
Lard:						
Dec.	9 35	9 45	9 35	9 40	9 37	5 00
Jan.	9 45	9 55	9 45	9 50	9 47	5 12
May	9 80	9 85	9 80	9 85	9 80	5 70

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec.	99	99½	97⅞	98⅛	99¾
May	97	97½	96½	96¾	97⅞
July	91⅞	91¾	90¾	90¾	92⅝
Corn:					
Dec.	79¼	79¼	78⅞	79	79¼
May	80	80½	79½	79¾	79⅞

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 17—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat:					
Oct.	79¼	79¼	78⅞	78½	79¼
Dec.	80⅛	80⅛	79⅛	79⅜	80¼
May	84¾	84¾	83¼	83¾	84¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17—

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	9	19
Corn	100	46
Oats	11	5
OMAHA:		
Wheat	8	12
Corn	30	34
Oats	0	4
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	19	20
Corn	87	91
Oats	4	6

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17—

	Today	vs. Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	375,000	479,000
Corn	556,000	850,000
Oats	93,000	103,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	673,000	283,000
Corn	431,000	421,000
Oats	130,000	109,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.
WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 red, 1.03; No. 2 red, 1.02¼; No. 2 hard weevily, 1.07½; No. 1 mixed, 1.05¼.
CORN—Unchanged to 1c up. No. 2 mixed, 80½; No. 1 yellow 80½; No. 2 yellow, 80@½; No. 3 yellow, 79¾@80c; No. 2 white, 86½@87¼.
OATS—Unchanged: No. 2 white, 57¼@57½; No. 3 white, 53¼.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Oct. 17.
WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c off. No. 2 dark hard 1.04½; No. 2 hard, 1.04¼@½.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c off. No. 1 yellow, 78c; No. 2 yellow, 76½; No. 1 white, 84¼.
OATS—½c off.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.
WHEAT—Steady to ½c up. No. 2 red, 1.03; No. 3 red, 1.01½@1.02.
CORN—1c up; No. 1 yellow, 82½; No. 2 yellow 82½; No 3 yellow, 82.
OATS—Steady. No. 1 white, 59c; No. 4 white, 53½.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.
WHEAT—½@1c off. No 1 dark old, $1.05; No. 2 hard, 1.04@1.09n; No. 2 hard, 1.03½@1.08½n; No. 3 hard, $1.03@1.03n; No. 1 red 1.01½@1.02½n; No. 2 red, 1.01@1.02n.
CORN—1c up; No 1 white 88½; No. 2 white, 87½@88½n; No 3 white, 87@87½n; No 2 yellow, 81¾@82½n; No 3 yellow, 81¼@82¼n; No 2 mixed 81¼@82¼n.
OATS—Unchanged to ½off. No. 2 white, 56@57½n; No. 3 white, 55@56½.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The position of the treasury October 15 was:
Receipts $10,115,673.34; expenditures $62,820,279.29; balance $2,048,650,617.77; customs receipts for the month $14,558,385.02.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,121,363,496.10; expenditures 1,826,572.00 (including 1,105,443,739.42 of emergency expenditures). Excess of expenditures 707,037,182.90. Gold assets 7,968,724,849.39.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—
POULTRY—Live, 29 trucks, steady, hens 4½ lbs. up 14½, under 4½ lbs. 12, leghorn hens 10½, Rock Springs 14-15; colored 13½, Leghorn Springs 12½, roosters 11, turkeys, hens and toms, 16, No. 2, 10, young ducks 9½@14; young geese, 12, old 9½.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle 9.00.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby 50.85@50.95; future 50.90.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Firm; spot New York 3.75; East St. Louis 3.57.
ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future 3.70.
ALUMINUM—20.00@21.30.
ANTIMONY—Spot 9.50.

New York Money Rates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
CALL MONEY—Steady, 1 per cent all day.
TIME LOANS—Steady, 60 days-6 mos ¾@1 per cent.
PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—¾.
BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.
REDISCOUNT RATE—New York reserve bank 1½ per cent.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
EGGS, receipts 13,045 [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] 22@22½ [illegible] unchanged.
White eggs: Pacific coast fresh, shell treated or [illegible] fancy 41@44, Pacific coast standards 39@42½, Pacific coast shell treated or [illegible] mediums 29-32, other whites and all browns unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—

			Close
Alum Co Am	53¼	Nat Bellas H	3¼
Am Cyan B	16⅛	Newmnt Mln	41¼
Am Lght & T	11¼	Niag H Pow	4⅛
Ark N Gas A	1	Pennroad	1⅞
Cities Service	1⅛	Smith A O	23¼
Cities Ser pf	15	Stand Oil Ky	15⅛
Com&So war	⅛	Swift & Co	18⅛
El Bond & S	10⅛	Swift Intl	38¼
Fisk Rub	6⅛	Teck Hugh G	4
Ford M CanA	23⅛	Transcon Air	2
Ford M Ltd.	10⅛	Tubize Chat.	6⅛
Gold Oil	51	Unit Foundrs	⅛
Mid W Util.	⅛	Unit Gas	2⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

	close		
Bendix	12½	Elec Hshld	15
Borg Wrn	24	Marsh Field	12⅛
Butler Bros	8½	Nat Stand	26
Chi Corp	1⅞	Noblitt Sprk	14
Cit Serv	1⅝	Quakr Oats	126
Comwl Ed	43	Swift & Co.	18⅞
Cord Corp	3⅞	Swift Intl	38⅞
		Walgreen	24½

U. S. SECURITIES.

Quotations by Wachob, Bender & Co., 218 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.
Following is the closing bid and asked prices of United States Liberty bonds, Treasury certificats and Federal Land Bank bonds traded over the counter in New York Wednesday.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3½ June 15, 1947-34	103.20	103.26
1st June 15, 1947-34	103.22	103.26
4uth Uncld Oct. 15, 1938-35	104.	104.4
4th Cld Oct. 15, 1934	102 11	102.13
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	111.22	112.
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	107.20	107.30
3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46	105.22	106.
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	103.8	103.16
3⅜ June 15, 1943-40	103.20	103.28
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41	103.20	103.28
3⅛ June 15, 1949-46	101.8	101 14
4 Sept. 15, 1955-51	100.4	100.12
3¼ Aug., 1941	103.20	103.28
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	102.6	102.12
3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44	102.4	102.10
3 June 15, 1948-46	100.4	100.12

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Asked
Ctfs 2¼ Dec 15 34	100.24	100.26
Notes Ser 2½ Mar 15 35	101.9	101.11
Do 3 June 15 35	102.1	102.3
Do 1⅝ Aug 1 35	101.4	101.6
Do 2⅛ Dec 15 35	102.10	102.12
Do 2⅞ Apr 15 36	103	103.4
Do 3¼ Aug 1 36	103.29	104.1
Do 1½ Sep 15 36	100.26	100.28
Do 2¼ Dec 15 36	103.14	103.18
Do 3 Feb 15 37	103.26	103.30
Do 3 Apr 15 37	103.26	103.30
Do 3¼ Sep 15 37	104.14	104.20
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	102.30	103.2
Do 3 Mar 15 38	103.22	103.26
Do 2⅞ June 15 38	103.12	103.18
Do 2½ Sep 15 38	102.4	102.8
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	100.22	100.28

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4s Nov 1 57-37	97½	98½
4 May 1 58-38	97½	98½
4 July 1 46-44	98½	99½
4¼ July 1 56-36	98½	99½
4¼ Jan & May 1 57-37	98½	99½
4¼ Nov 1 58-38	98¾	
4½ May 1 42-34	100⅛	100⅝
4½ Jan 1 43-34	100⅛	100⅝
4½ Jan & July 1 53-34	99	100
4½ Jan 1 55-35	99	100
4½ Jan 1 56-36	99½	100¼
5 May 1 41-34	101⅛	101⅞
5 Nov 1 41-34	101⅛	101⅞

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
Corporate bonds were accorded moderate support today by reason of the firm tone in stocks, but in U. S. governments the trend was mildly reactionary after several sessions of rising prices.
It was regarded as logical that the governments should encounter some resistance after their substantial rise of the past week.
Treasury loans were down 2-32nds to 7-32nds of a point in the early trading, and Home Loan and Farm Mortgage issues showed like losses.
Rising around a point each, Great Northern Railway 4½s sold at 74. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s at 13¾, and Canadian Pacific debentures at 80. Allegheny corporation 5s of 1950 moved up ¾ to 27¾, and Erie 5s on a like gain reached 68.
Other issues selling a little above yesterday's finals included American Smelting 5s, Armour & Co. 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chile Copper 5s, Pacific Gas 5s, Southern Railway 4s and Texas Corp. 5s.
Phillips Petroleum 5¼s showed weakness around 99¼, off a point.
Foreign issues had a mixed trend. French 7½s rose 1½ points to 183⅝, while heaviness featured Polish, Italian and some of the German government issues.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
The curb market developed slightly irregular tendencies after a display of steadiness soon after the opening today. Specialties held early advances of around a point and some of the utilities and oils sustained fractional improvement, but other issues yielded moderate gains and in some instances showed losses. Trading tapered off in the second hour.
International Cigar Machine led the specialty group with a gain of 3 points. Lerners Stores and Parker Rust Proof each advanced around 1, and lesser improvement occurred in such issues as Swift Internationale, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Distillers Corp.-Seagrame, American Gas and American Cyanamid "B." Gulf Oil advanced more than a point.
Electric Bond & Share converted a minor gian into a loss when selling appeared in the stock and other utilities, including Niagara Hudson, Cities Service held unchanged after slight improvement in early dealings. International Petroleum and Lake Shore Mines were lower.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Wednesday close	84 2	37 6	57 5	72 3
Tuesday	84 1	37 4	57 7	72 2
Week ago	83 8	37 3	57 8	72 0
Month ago	78 3	34 1	53 6	67 1
Year ago	83 8	40 1	74 9	75 5
Three years ago	79 4	52 8	119 9	82 4
Seven years ago	136 5	120 7	124 2	129 2
High (1934)	105 0	54 3	90 3	93 8
Low (1934)	76 0	34 1	53 6	66 4
High (1933)	102 1	58 0	113 7	96 9
Low (1933)	42 3	23 5	61 1	43 9
High (1932)	72 3	39 8	111 0	73 9
Low (1932)	35 1	13 2	51 8	35 0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.93⅜; cables, 4.93⅜; 60 day bills, 4.92⅞. France, demand, 6.63¾; cables, 6.63¾. Italy, demand, 8.64¾; cables, 8.64¾. Demands; Belgium, 23.58; Germany, 40.71; Holland, 68.45; Norway, 24.83; Sweden, 25.46; Denmark, 22.05; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 32.95; Spain, 23.80; Portugal, 4.48; Greece, .95½; Poland, 19.10; Czechoslovakia, 4.23, Jugoslavia, 2.32; Austria, 9.15 nominal; Hungary, 30.15 nominal; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 33.00 nominal; Brazil, 8.60 nominal; Toyko, 28.75; Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong, 41.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.06¼, New York in Montreal, 98.00.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed barely steady; sales 2,000 bags. Dec. 7.14; March 7.38n; May 7.46n; July 7.53n. Sept. 7.58n. Santos futures easy, sales 13,000 bags. Dec. 10.37; March 10.35; May 10.41n. July 10.45, Sept. 10.47.
n—Nominal.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
BUTTER—Receipts, 11,953 tubs; firmer. creamery higher than extras, 27½@28c. extra (92 score), 27c; first (89 to 91 score), 24½@26½c, seconds (84 to 87 score), 23¼@23½c, centralized (90 score), 25½@27c.
CHEESE—Receipts, 263,359 lbs.; steady; state whole milk flats, held, fancy to specials 1934, 15½@18c; 1933 grade, unchanged.

Grain Notes

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—Corn temporarily wrested the market leadership away from wheat yesterday, advancing up to 2 cents a bushel here. With the country's supply the smallest in more than half a century, corn showed a flourish and was credited with off-setting the weakness in foreign wheat prices. While a decline of a cent a bushel in the world price was registered in Liverpool, wheat moved up a cent and a half a bushel here.

Many factors combined to warrant the strength in corn. For some time the corn market has displayed price buoyancy independent of other grains. Brokers say there has been steady buying of corn in small lots for several days. In many instances corn husking returns from country points have proved even more unfavorable than had been expected. The movement of the new crop to market is smaller than last year, indicating that most of the corn is needed in the area in which it is produced. The department of agriculture has announced the present 1,745,000,000 bushels corn supply is a billion bushels below that of a year ago and the smallest since 1887.

Early selling market trading in the wheat pit [illegible] of the Liverpool decline [illegible] by the rally. Except for the foreign trend the news of the day was construed as bullish. Reports of the new winter wheat crop in the southwest were unfavorable as dust storms swept over a large part of the region.

Hog Market at Omaha Is Active

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17—(AP)—
HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; active, butchers averaging fully steady with Tuesday's average, but early top $5 lower; weights under 100 lbs., unevenly steady to 25c higher; packing sows strong to 5c higher, better 190-350 lbs. $5.25@5.40, early top $5.50 late for part load; 170-190 lbs., $5@5.25; 140-170 lbs., $4@5; slaughter pigs $3.75 down, feeders slow, weak, few bids $1@2; packing sows $4.75@5.05; most late sales $4.95, stags $4.75 down; average cost Tuesday $4.96, weight 228.

Representative sales.

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
26	264	..	$5 40	14	257	..	$5 40
18	241	...	5 40	23	236	...	5 40
18	212	...	5 10	27	273	...	5 35
16	221	...	5 35	19	213	...	5 35
22	196	...	5 35	14	226	...	5 25
18	192	...	5 25	24	187	...	5 25
52	177	...	5 25	26	172	...	5 00
19	166	..	4 75	19	162	...	4 50
21	148	..	4 25				
SOWS.							
5	312	...	$5 00	19	362	.	$4 95
14	347	40	4 95	21	326	80	4 95
17	298	..	4 95	22	344	..	4 90
18	321	.	4 90	7	367	..	4 85
9	287	..	4 75				

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000 commercial, no governments; calves 1,000 commercial, no governments, fed steers and yearlings slow to 25c lower; closing at decline; heifers active, fully steady; cows slow, 10 to 25c lower, some bids 25c off, bulls weak to around 10c lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; fed steers and yearlings $6@8, choice 1,167 lb. weights $8.75; good and choice fed heifers $5.50@6.75, choice 744 lb. weights $7; several lots around 900 lbs., $7.25@7.60; beef cows $2.40@3.25, odd head $3.50@4.25, cutter grades $1.75@2.35; medium native bulls $2.35@2.65, wetherns $1.75@2; practical top vealers $5.50, choice selects $6.00.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
STEERS.					
22	1167	$8 75	19	1092	$7 85
21	1047	7 60	10	982	6 85
HEIFERS.					
13	856	$7 60	16	907	$7 50
10	744	7 00	14	746	6 50
COWS.					
1	1280	$4 25	2	1274	$3 50
4	1172	3 25	7	1213	3 00
4	1167	2 50	7	1092	2 10
4	961	1 85	3	880	1 75
BULLS.					
1	1710	$2 65	1	1610	$2 60
2	1585	2 50	1	1530	2 50
VEALERS.					
1	180	$6 00	2	192	$5 50
1	210	5.00	1	140	4 00

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000 commercial, 300 governments; commercial receipts include 1,200 direct; all classes generally steady; bulk sorted native, range and fed wooled lambs $6@6.25, extreme weight natives down to $5.25; ewes up to $2.25; medium to choice range feeding lambs $4.25@5.50.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
LAMBS. (Natives)					
12	90	$6 25	22	91	$6 25
20	86	5 25	42	89	6 25
11	83	6 25	3	92	6 25
50	74	6 25	3	103	5 75
6	121	5 25	11	126	5 25
6	106	5 25	2	112	5 25
EWES.					
3	110	$2 25	2	160	1 75
FEEDING LAMBS (Idaho)					
175	58	$5 25	100	40	$4 25

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—
HOGS—Receipts, 26,000 including 11,000 direct; fairly active; steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's average; packing sows about steady; better grade 220-300 lb. $5.65@5.75; early top $5.75; some held higher; 170-210 lb. $5.25@5.65; light lights $4.75@5.25; most packing sows $4.75@5.25. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $4.50@5.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $4.90@4.65; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $5.50@5.75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $5.60@5.75; packing sows medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $4@5.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.25@4.50.
CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000 commercial, 1,000 government; calves 1,500 commercial, 300 government; weighty steers about steady, comparatively scarce; better grade yearlings and light steers dull; prospects weak to 25c lower; lower grade al representative weights about steady; largely light steer run; early top weighty steers $9.75; some held higher; not much life in market on light cattle selling above $7; other killing classes mostly steady to weak; most steers $6@8.50; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $6.25@8.50; 900-1,100 lbs., $6.25@9; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $6.25@9.75; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $7@10; common and medium 550-1,300 lbs., $2.75@7; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5@8; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; cows, good $3.25@4.75; common and medium, $2.65@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $2@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3@4; cutter, common and medium $2@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $6@7; medium, $5@6; cull and common, $4@5; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $4.25@5.75; common and medium, $2.75@4.25.
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000, all commercial; fat lambs undertone weak to 25c lower; most bids suggesting full decline; best natives held $6.50 upward; bulk bids $6.25 or below; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong; bulk feeding lambs $5@5.85; strictly choice absent; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $6@6.60; common and medium, $4.75@6.10; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice $1.65@2.35; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@1.90; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, $5.35@6.10.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
KANSAS CITY Oct. 17—(AP)—
HOGS — Receipts, 4,500; 240 direct; opened steady to 5c lower than Tuesday's average; closed fairly active, fully steady; spots strong; top $5.45 on choice 210-300 lbs.; good and choice 140-160 lbs., $3.50@5; 160-180 lbs., $4.50@5.35; 180-200 lbs., $5.10@5.40; 200-220 lbs., $5.35@5.45; 220-250 lbs., $5.35@5.45; 250-290 lbs., $5.35@5.45; 290-30 lbs., $5.30@5.40; packing sows 275-500 lbs., $4@5; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice $1.00@2.65.
CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; calves 1,200; 2,500 drouth cattle and 500 colves on government account; slow; steady to weak market on most classes; most short-fed steers and heifers tending lower; choice around 1,300-lb. fed steers $8.40; choice heavy heifers $7.25; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.25@8.25; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.75@8.60; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $6.25@8.85; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $6.50@8.85; common and medium, 550 lbs. up, $2.50@6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5@7.50; common and medium 550-900 lbs., $2.25@5; cows, good $3@4; common and medium $2.25@3; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $5@7; cull and common, $2@3; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3@5.75; common and medium, $1.75@3.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000, 2,300 through; 5,000 drouth sheep; killing classes steady, top native and range lambs $6; range ewes $2.50; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs., down, (x), $5.75@6.10; common and medium, $4@5.75; good and choice, 90-98 lbs., (x), blank; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4@5.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $1.50@2.25, feeding lambs, (range), good and choice 50-75 lbs., $5@5.75.
(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
DENVER, Oct. 17—(AP)—
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200 commercial, 650 governments; calves 325 commercial, 250 governments; generally steady with choice stock calves higher; $29 lb. bed heifers, $6.75; with 2 per cent shrink, few others $5; grass heifers $3@4, common to good cows, $2.35@3, all cutters mostly $1.50@2.25; top vealers $6; bulls generally $2@2.60, early sales stocker and feeder steers $3.75 down, many held considerably higher; medium to choice stocker heifer calves $3@4.50, similar grade steer calves $3.75@5.25.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,000, 3 singles direct, 7 in California, rather low opening mostly steady, top [illegible] lower, early sales 180-200 lb. butchers $5.24@5.40, early top $5.40, packing sows little changed, good grades early $4.90@4.85, some held higher, average cost Tuesday $4.97, weight 221.
SHEEP—Receipts, 19,500 commercial, 2,000 governments, commercial run includes 900 through, more than 60 per cent of the salable supply feeders; opening sales native lambs steady at $5@5, asking fully steady on fat range lambs of around $5.25; early indications around steady, few common and medium 75-80 lb. fat ewes $1.25 to feeder lambs sold asking strong; late Tuesday 7 cars strictly good to choice 60-66 lb. range feeders, $5.60.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—
POTATOES, Receipts 60, on track 212, total U. S. shipments 865, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading good; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1 [illegible]; Minnesota and Dakota [illegible] mostly round whites U. S. No. 1 [illegible] commercial grade and Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, $1.45@1.50, fine quality $1.50.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
STOCKS—Irregular; non-ferrous metal shares sag.
BONDS—Steady; corporate issues improve.
CURB—Mixed; specialties higher.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy; sterling reacts.
COTTON—Quiet; favorable weather; local and southern selling.
SUGAR—Steady; trade buying.
COFFEE—Lower; Brazilian selling.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17—(AP)—
WHEAT—Lower; beneficial rains southwest.
CORN—Easy; holders taking profits.
CATTLE—About steady to weak; top, $10.15.
HOGS—Steady to 10 cents lower; top, $5.80.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
SIOUX CITY, Oct. 17—(AP)—
CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500 commercial and no governments; slaughter steers and yearlings slow; few early sales better grades about steady; some buying interests talking 25c lower; fed heifers slow, weak; cows unchanged; stockers and feeders slow; weak; load lots choice long yearlings up to $8.40; choice medium weight beeves held above $8.50; large share grain feds salable at $6@7.75; small lots choice heifers around $7; bulk beef cows $2.60@3.25, low cutters and cutters largely $2@2.50; few good light stockers $4@4.35; common down to $2.50 and under.
HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; very little done, most bids 10 to 15c lower; better grade 210-300 lb. butchers bid $5.10@5.25; asking fully steady or up to $5.40; odd lots good 140-170 lbs., averages sold at $3.50@4.50; sows bid mostly $4.75; few up to $4.85; feeder pigs $1@2.25; strong weights up to $2.50 early.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500 commercial and 1,000 governments commercial run includes 700 billed through; no early action on fat lambs; asking stronger; holding choice natives above $6.25; few early sales medium grade feeders $4.25@4.50, about steady; late Tuesday lambs mostly steady; medium to choice natives, $5.75@6.25.

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 17—(AP)—
HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; no directs; fairly active, mostly 5c lower than Tuesday's average; top $5.45; good and choice 140-350 lbs., $3.75@5.45, packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $3.75@4.85.
CATTLE—Receipts, 2,100; calves 350; 100 drouth cattle and 50 calves on government account; slaughter steers and yearlings opening slow, unevenly steady to weak; she stock slow, weak; vealers and calves steady to weak; stockers and feeders fully steady; a load of 1,007-lb. sters $8; steers good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., $5.25@9.25; common and medium, 550 lbs., up, $2.50@6.50; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs., $4.75@7.50; cows, good, $3@3.75; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $3.50@6.50, stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) $4@5.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 1,250 direct; opening sales about 15c higher; $6.25 down on native lambs; no western slaughter lambs on sale; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs., down, (x) $5.85@6.25; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs. $4.25@5.25; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs. $1.50@2.25; feeding lambs (range) good and choice 50-75 lbs. $4.75@5.75.
(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

BUTTER—Receipts 6,328 tubs, firm; creamery-specials (93 score), 26½@27; extra (92) 26; extra firsts (0-91) 25¼@26; first (88-89) 23¼-24; seconds (86-87), 22½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25¼.
EGGS—Prices unchanged.

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
BAR SILVER—Weak, 1¼ cents lower at 54⅜c.

New York Crude Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—
CRUD TRUBBER—Futures closed easy, 7 to 15 lower; October, 14.98 nominal; December, 14.14@16; January, 14.26; March, 14.53.
Smoked ribbed spot, closed 14.06 nominal.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17—(AP)
EGGS—19@21c.
HENS—7-12.
Other produce—Unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17—(AP)
WHEAT—Easy, closed: Oct. 74c; Dec. 77⅛; Mch. 81⅛; May 83⅛; exchange 4.93½.

ATTACK VALIDITY MORATORIUM ACT

Put Constitutionality of Nebraska Law Up To High Court.

Constitutionality of Nebraska's mortgage foreclosure moratorium law, passed by the 1933 legislature, was put squarely up to the state Supreme court Wednesday morning for the first time.

In several previous cases, attorneys have sought to invoke the moratorium law or contest its constitutionality but in each instance the court ruled the moratoruim question was not at issue and that validity of the law could not be passed upon.

Arguments were heard Wednesday on a Seward county case in which Annie Bell objected to action of District Judge Harry D. Landis in granting John and Mary Niemann a stay until March 1, 1935, under the moratoruim law.

Attorney G. E. Hager of Lincoln attacked the validity of the law in the oral presentation, while the law was defended by Charles F. Barth, Seward attorney. Hager contended chiefly that the law upsets contractual rights and obligations and thus violates the due process clause of the constitution. Barth said the act was passed in an emergency when farmers had revolution in their minds and pointed to the approval of a similar law in Minnesota by the U. S. Supreme court.

John Oyler, Charged After Crash, Denies Driving While Drunk

John Oyler, 24, 1344 D street, pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated when arraigned in Municipal court Wednesday morning. Trial was set for October 9 with bond at $500.

Oyler was booked at police headquarters after his car collided with a machine driven by Henry Schlieske of Seward on the Tenth street viaduct about midnight Tuesday. Schlieske told officers Oyler was traveling on the wrong side of the street and after his car struck a rear fender on the Schlieske machine. Oyler failed to stop.

Schlieske said he chased Oyler for several blocks and finally caught him with the aid of two youths, Carl Michel, 1025 North Ninth street, and Jack Sconnell, 1048 New Hampshire street. The youths stopped Oyler at Tenth and R streets and called officers who made the arrest.

TRAFFIC CASES
VIOLATION SCHOOL STOP—R. H. Stebbins, $1.

Morgan Points to Increased Relief Burden on County

County expenses for relief are "appalling," Clerk J. B. Morgan told members of the chamber of commerce taxation committee Wednesday noon. Morgan recommended a study of relief needs to meet "the alarming situation" and said it was "only a matter of time in my judgment until the federal government will see the impossibility of handling this matter at a distance and leave it to be worked out by the county."

Increases in relief moneys spent have been very great, Morgan said, as he cited comparative figures for 1919 and 1933 to show that the entire general fund for the year 1919 was less than the expense of maintaining the poor, destitute and indigent persons last year.

How the county raised its money by levy and from fees was described, and sheets of figures distributed to the committee members showed how the money was spent. The total relief burden for October, to be made up from county and federal funds combined, was estimated at $81,476, Morgan said.

L. M. Troup, chairman of the committee, presided.

WATER CONTRACT STILL UNSIGNED

The contract submitted by the city council to the state board of control on the city main extension and the building of two mains to the state hospital and men's reformatory was still unsigned Wednesday by the board of control.

We are still agreeable to the main provisions of the contract but the board members want a little more time to study all the angles of the case before signing," Mrs. Benson, board chairman said.

If and whenever the contract is signed it will take at least two weeks for plans and specifications to be drawn up and another 10 days to advertise and let bids, Mrs. Benson stated. "Whether the project can then go forward will depend on the weather," she said. Mrs. Benson said she had been in touch with John Latenser, state PWA engineer at Omaha and he had informed her that October 16 was not an absolute deadline for decision on the project in order that the city could take advantage of the remainder of its PWA allotment for main extensions, but that indefinite suspension of the project probably would bring a cancellation from Washington.

Plans for the construction of the Twelfth street main from Washington to South street, can be ready for the city council to order the clerk to advertise for bids by next Monday, D. L. Erickson, city engineer, said Wednesday. The project will include the laying of a 12-inch main in Twelfth street, and replacing an 8-inch main in South between Eleventh and Twelfth street, with a 12.

Anticipating additional demand inside the city, and the possibility of furnishing the state hospital and reformatory with water, Paul W. Doerr was making plans to bring the wells in the Antelope valley to their highest efficiency.

'Secret Experiment' Attacked by Poteet In Campaign Address

Cool breezes were blowing Tuesday night but 185 persons attended an outdoor rally of the College View young men's republican club to hear addresses by former Lieutenant Governor George Williams and Marcus Poteet, candidate for congress. The meeting was held at the park at Forty-fifth and Prescott avenue.

National issues and the 14 major planks of the democratic platform were the subjects stressed by Williams as he criticized the present administration. Poteet said if elected he would "co-operate with the administration in every way possible to effect the return of prosperity," but attacked administration methods of "secret experiment" and "secret handling of funds."

Col. R. G. Douglas introduced the speakers and other candidates, including Charles Warner, Henry Obbink and Charles Mitchell. John Flatton, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Clark Jeary and County Attorney Max G. Towle will be the speakers at a republican rally in the University Place city hall, Forty-eighth and Baldwin streets, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

County and state candidates will be present. Music will be furnished by the republican male quartet of University Place.

Remove 2 Trains On Lincol-Fremont Line

Discontinuance of two motor trains on the Chicago and North-Western railroad between Lincoln and Fremont was authorized by the state railway commission Wednesday, the order to become effective Oct. 29. Busses will replace the trains, subject to written objections, from towns affected, within a 30 day period.

The commission set 10 o'clock on next Wednesday as the time for hearing of the complaint of the Omaha chamber of commerce against the proposed [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] also granted the Hershey Telephone company [illegible] rate of $5 per month [illegible] station for telephone [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible] between [illegible] and Lincoln [illegible] Seward [illegible] all Nebraska [illegible] [illegible] effective as of Oct. 1.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING OPENS

Mrs. Percy Powell Of Omaha Is Nominated For President.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17 — (AP) — Mrs. Percy Powell of Omaha Wednesday was nominated for president of the Nebraska Parent-Teachers congress at its annual convention here. The nominating committee report named R. H. McCann of McCook for first vice president. Other nominations by the committee for vice presidential posts were Mrs. Mark Pierce of Lincoln, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln; and Mrs. Alice Marshall of Omaha. Four vice presidents will be elected at the session.

Mrs. C. M. Duff of Lincoln was nominated for treasurer and Mrs. R. E. Gould of Omaha for corresponding secretary.

Members of the state board of the organization held a pre-convention meeting Tuesday night. Initial group conferences Wednesday were led as follows:

Rural assocations and county councils—Miss Chloe C. Baldrige of Lincoln, state chairman, who also is director of rural education in the state department of public instruction.

City associations and city scouncils—Mrs. Verne Taylor, chairman and Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, chairman of the national humane education department:

High school associations—Mrs. W. W. Day, chairman and Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, sixth vice president of the national congres

Mrs. Paul Bradley of Omaha, state president, presided at the first general session of the congress shortly before noon. Mayor J. H. High, E. W. Fellers, president of the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Alpha Zehrung, president of the Parent-Teachers council here, and E. L. Novotny, Beatrice school superintendent, welcomed the delegates.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the department of psychology and philosophy at Omaha university, addressed the session Wednesday afternoon.

OPENING BIDS $890,000 WORK

44 State Maintenance, 19 New Projects In Thursday Letting.

Bids totalling $890,000 on 19 paving and gravel projects and 44 maintenance districts are scheduled to be opened Thursday morning, State Engineer A. T. Lobdell said Wednesday. It is one of he biggest lettings of the year, Lobdell said.

Included will be new bids on two big projects of 4.9 miles each of paving and structures between Hastings and Harvard and Omaha and Fremont recently repected as being too high. Another major project is the 3.9 miles of paving to be layed between Union and Eagle in Cass county.

Friday Lobdell will be in Columbus for the opening of bids by the Loup River Public Power district for excavation of another 10 miles of its power canal. Monday, he will be in North Platte where bids will be opened for the regulating reservoir for the Platte valley power and irrigation project.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leslie Burge, Bennet	21
Florence Pump, Bennet	18

BIRTHS.

BARAGAR—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Helen Edith Mitchell), 1320 North Thirty-fifth street: October 14, a girl.
CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus (Dorothy Little), 3145 P street: October 15, a boy.
HETRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. (Amanda A. Patzloff) 3900 Touzalin avenue: October 16 a boy.
SELK—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Charlotte Bergin) 1345 L street October 14 a boi.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Leroy W. Garoutte to Folsom Bros. Co., lot 6, block 11, Capitol add and lots 12 to 15, inc., J. G. Miller's sub $ 350
Ada McCall et al to Maude E. McWilliams lot 9, block 29, College View 225
Florence Vivian Rouse to Louise G. and Margaret A. McGregor lot 16, block 9, Peck's Grove add 1
Louise G. McGregor to Florence Vivian Rouse, same 1

BUILDING PERMITS.

Butler Avenue Congregational church, Twelfth street and Butler avenue, roof, $100.
H. V. Davis 1219 C street roof, $230.
H. N. Framstad, 6132 Havelock avenue, roof $130.
Gerald Stephenson 2918 South Twenty-fifth street, remodel frame dwelling, $1,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Lincoln Securities Exchange Corp. $25,000 authorized, Robert R. Perse, Roy C. Habitzel and Roy F. Crist.
University Place G. & H. Oil Co. $5,000 authorized, Carlos A. and La Verne Hutchkiss, William F. Good and Lula Vogelsang.
Mount Clare—Mount Clare Lumber Co. $15,000 authorized, N. B. Hall, F. G. Roone, John McIlrece and Charles Lay.
Omaha—Medical Benefit Association, no capital stock, Harry Bane, Harold M. and Wilbur S. Dion, J. B. Brain, jr., and others.

ESTATE PETITIONS.

Petition for probate of the will of George Gebhart who died September 11 and appointment of Edward A. Becker as administrator has been filed in County court. The will names the entire estate to his son, Albert Gebhart of New York City.

The will of Mahlon Estes who died October 8 has been filed in County court for probate and a petition asks that Cecil Winslow be made executor. The will leaves the entire estate to his widow, Della Estes. The estate consists of real and personal property of an approximate value of $5,000.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.

Schedules of Earl J. Pflster, Lincoln [illegible] liabilities of $1,120.44 of which $1,000.44 is unsecured claims and assets of $125.

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Something You Have Been Waiting For. Read About It Tomorrow.

Mr. Griswold Says His Record In State Legislature Distorted

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Bryan would be elected and that I would be defeated. Campaign contributions were solicited within the Highway department and employes who refused to contribute were discharged. Engineers in the highway department who had been lifelong republicans were forced to re-register as democrats and employes who were known as republicans were discharged and replaced with Bryan appointees.

Now, in this 1934 campaign, state employes arranged to have petitions circulated asking that my democratic opponent file for governor and more recently, state employes have again been put to work pushing his campaign and they have been forced to contribute to it.

In view of these facts the people of Nebraska are surely justified in believing that my opponent is now and has been a very major factor in the Bryan political organization and I am of the opinion that the people of this state cannot look to him for the leadership which is needed at this time, to the end that we shall again have honest and common sense administration of government in this state.

I intend to continue this campaign as I have started, without talking about my opponent or criticizing his character, and I trust that in the future he will confine his statements to the truth.

DWIGHT GRISWOLD.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

(Continued from Page Eight.)

around here, one never knows," said he.

"But we have played around here all summer without once seeing an enemy," argued the youngster.

"Be thankful you were so fortunate, replied Paddy. "But it is no longer summer and the hungry folk who like Beaver but have had other food easier to get through the summer are not faring so well now. They will soon be looking for Beaver. They know that when the Beaver folk are busy harvesting they have to leave the water and may be caught. Only in the water are you safe. And when you hear the danger signal, no matter where it comes from, get to water and into it. Waste no time about it. Do you understand?"

"Yes," replied the two young Beavers.

"When you are about to climb out of water, whether on the shore or on the dam, if there are no others there first use your noses and ears as well as your eyes," continued Paddy. "The only place it is safe to ever leave the water without first doing this is when you climb out on the house. There you are safe because there is water all around it. But everywhere else there is danger. And when you go ashore to cut a tree never for so much as one little minute fail to be on guard."

"We won't," promised the two.

But young memories are short memories :they haven't had time to grow long. And so far these young Beavers had never known what real fear was. So, though they didn't mean to be, they were at times heedless and careless. And in their hearts they thought that mother and father were needlessly cautious.

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Yowler Looks Things Over."

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.)

Los Angeles Shaken

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—(AP)—Suburban communities south and west of Los Angeles were shaken by a mild earthquake at 1:40 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

BAUMAN DECLARES REPUBLICAN CLUB CONFUSING ISSUES

G. A. Baumann, campaign manager for the young democrats, said Wednesday he had not yet been advised by the young republicans that the debate challenge had been been accepted. "Apparently, according to the reports that have come to me, the young republicans are attempting to do just what the parent organization has always done, confuse the issue.

"We did not challenge them to debate the NRA or any other single part of the New Deal. Our challenge was to debate the whole issue of the New Deal. It appears that the young republicans wish to evade the direct drawing of the lines.

"The republicans' chief lament is that the New Deal is taking away from the individual citizen his rights and liberties. The reason for this debate was to give them a chance to back that statement up with facts."

Baumann declared the young democrats will debate any where, any time.

Cornhuskers Aren't Required This Year

Failure of the Lancaster county corn crop because of drouth raises a rather unique relief problem, County Agent J. F. Purbaugh commented Wednesday in pointing out that the approximate 2,000 men who are hired in the county annually for a period of from two weeks to two months during the husking season.

"Many of these men depended on this source of income to carry them through the largest part of the winter," he said. "And of course they got their room and board during the time they were employed as huskers."

Some of the younger men, however, who would have been thus employed are now in CCC camps and many of the older ones are on relief, Purbaugh added.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"The rat, the cat, and Lovel the dog Rule all England under the hog."

A pun is well defined as the lowest form of humor, but a few hundred years ago an ill-chosen pun like the one given above proved to be good grounds for legal execution in at least one case. Sir William Collingborne's poetic pun, quoted here, caused his death as an enemy of Richard III, king of England.

The hog referred to in the pun was the king himself—on his escutcheon was a white boar. The rat was Ratcliff, the cat was Catesby, and the dog was Lovel. Lovel in those days was a common name for pet dogs. All three, Ratcliff, Catesby, and Lovel, were agents of Richard III whose policies were ridiculed in Collingborne's poem. Ridicule of the king was treason, and treason was death.

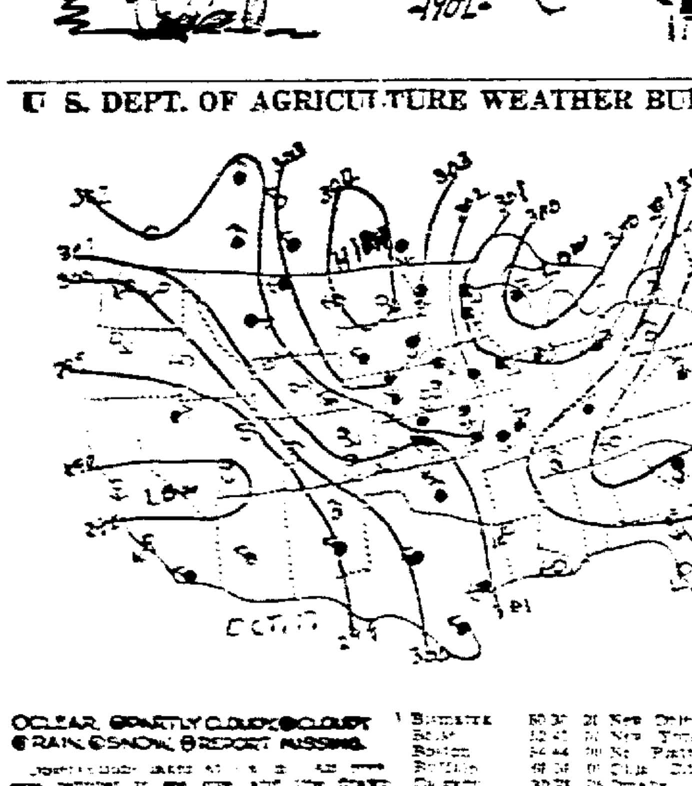
Richard came to the throne in 1483, upon the death of Edward IV, who was killed by his brother the Duke of Clarence. Last of his dynasty, the Plantagenets, he ruled for less than two years. He was killed in the fall of 1485 by Henry Tudor, ending the War of the Roses. Henry VII succeeded him as the first of the Tudors.

* * *

The rusty blade is the heavier. Rust results from the chemical union of iron and oxygen. When the iron in a steel razor blade unites with oxygen of the atmosphere the weight of the blade is increased by the oxygen. The amount is minute, but it exists.

Tomorrow: Free-wheeling eyes.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



OCLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ⓇRAIN, ⓈSNOW, ⓂREPORT MISSING.

[illegible]

WEATHER CONDITIONS

[illegible]

T. A. BLAIR

Bismarck	[illegible]	New Orleans	[illegible]				
Boise	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]				
Boston	[illegible]	No. Platte	[illegible]				
Buffalo	[illegible]	Okla. City	[illegible]				
Calgary	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]				
Charleston	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]				
Cheyenne	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]				
Concordia	[illegible]	Portland	[illegible]				
Chicago	[illegible]	Pueblo	[illegible]				
Denver	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]				
Des Moines	[illegible]	San Diego	[illegible]				
Dodge City	[illegible]	San. Franc.	[illegible]				
Kansas City	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]				
Los Angeles	[illegible]	Yellowstone	[illegible]				
Memphis	[illegible]	Winnipeg	[illegible]				

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions, and at 11 noon for the evening editions. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day, one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

15 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Paragraphs

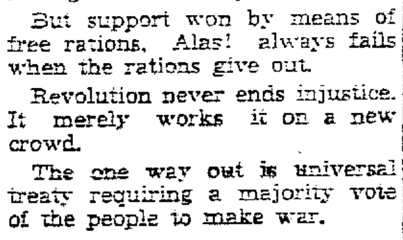
(Continued from Page Eight.)

ing the system wrong because the manager steals the profits.

But support won by means of free rations, Alas! always fails when the rations give out.

Revolution never ends injustice. It merely works it on a new crowd.

The one way out is universal treaty requiring a majority vote of the people to make war.



A good husband and father is one who doesn't try to interfere with the way his money is spent.

You are still young if it doesn't seem a waste of life to sleep two hours after sunup.

A hick town is a place where the men don't blame Bill for getting drunk with a wife like that.

O Depression, what ornery laziness gets by in thy name.

Armament doesn't indicate a desire for war. It is just another way of keeping up with the Joneses.

Correct this sentence: "The woman driver was at fault," said the man, "and the cop sided against her."

Diet and Health

BY DR. LOGAN CLENDENING Author of "The Human Body"

(Continued from Page Eight.)

petite, which tells us quite accurately when we need food. But these adjustments frequently break down, especially as we get older. We are creatures of habit, and sitting down to three meals a day, we eat whether we are hungry or not, and we do not always obey the dictate of the feeling of stuffiness, and hence the fat accumulates.

There is also no doubt that there are certain things that we cannot entirely explain absolutely mathematically. There are some people, I am sure, who are prone to harbor fat, and whose food tends to be stored rather than burned or excreted. In most cases, however, this is a poor excuse, because under proper dieting these people also lose weight.

The thing that is less easy to explain is the tendency of fat to deposit itself in certain parts of the body. The only explanation of that is simply to say that there are certain fat depots, but it results in the fact that bay-window stomachs, and large buttocks and breasts are the fate of the overeater.

All of these things can be leveled, however, by adjusting your diet to the number of calories which you should have for an ideal weight. In order to do this, you have to learn something about the number of calories in different kinds of food.

Outside Speakers Being Sought By Party Strategists

OMAHA, Oct. 17—(AP)—Democratic and republican party leaders continue their efforts to arrange appearances in Omaha of outside speakers before the November election. The republicans were seeking to arrange dates for Sen. W. E. Borah, who has indicated he is willing to speak in Nebraska in behalf of R. G. Simmons republican senatorial candidate. One speaker, Edwin P. Morrow, former republican governor of Kentucky, is slated to give a 15 minutes talk here October 25.

The democrats have scheduled Congressman Edward C. Moran of Maine, for a series of addresses in Nebraska, and are seeking to arrange a return engagement for Sen. A. F. Barkley of Kentucky, who spoke here during the democratic state convention.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 8.

1. Rhode Island.
2. Any object worn as a charm to ward off evil.
3. Henry George.
4. The Guinea pig.
5. Arizona.
6. Pyrenees mountains.
7. Terre Haute, Ind.
8. Eastern Asia.
9. French novelist.
10. Mississippi.

Deaths

BAILEY, MISS ELLEN J.—Funeral services for Miss Bailey were held Wednesday afternoon at First-Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. B. F. Wyland officiating. Pallbearers were Dr. C. H. Arnold, C. G. Crittenden, Paul Boom, Dr. F. E. Miller, Dr. Paul Royal and W. A. Selleck. Interment at Wyuka.

COMSTOCK, WILMER BEECHER—Died at a local hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. He was 66 years old and lived at 1626 F street. He is survived by his wife, Jessie S.; two sons, John H. and Edison S. of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Van Auken of Lexington, Maryannette Comstock of Marion and Louise and Wilma at home; and a brother, A. W. Comstock of Pawaska, Okla. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

DENSBERGER, RALPH, JR.—Funeral services for the Densberger baby were held at the grave at Raymond Wednesday morning, Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating.

KILDOW, HENRY—Funeral services for Mr. Kildow will be held at the home, 835 North Eighth street at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Further services will be held at the Emmanuel Reformed church, Tenth and Charleston streets, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Conrad Sauer officiating. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers: Alex Miller, George Helzer, Adam Loos, John Hohnstein, John Lickie and Philip Nagel.

KELLEY, MRS. KATIE A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Kelley will be held at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment at Calvary.

LINCH, F. EVERETT—Died near Galt, Cal., Tuesday night. He was 34 years old and formerly lived in Lincoln. His home was at 1540 Garfield street. He is survived by his wife Eleanor; two sons; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Linch of Lincoln; and two sisters, Miss Vera and Mrs. Edwin E. Hammond of Lincoln. The body will be returned to Castle, Roper & Matthews for funeral services and interment here.

SCHEE, JAMES—Died at his home, 3802 South Forty-eighth street, at 12:55 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was 89 years old. He is survived by his wife, Angeline; a son, Charles of St. Louis; and three daughters, Mrs. Lenora E. Papp of Kansas City, Mrs. Edna E. Smith of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Josephine E. Renfro of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Seventh-day Adventist church. Interment at College View cemetery. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Could Have Rented Seven Houses

from this little 66c want ad. "Rented it right away. Had good results. Could have rented it to seven parties," says the advertiser.

YOU ST.—Strictly modern house with sun parlor, $16 month. Call L4625.

It's much cheaper to spend a few dollars for a want ad than it is to let property stand vacant. The loss of a month's rent will pay for a lot of classified ads and without the ad the property will still be vacant at the end of the month. Rent now.

AD-TAKER—B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B6501

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B5958. 1238 K.

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

Floyd H. Poteet
F5950. 245 No. 27. B4028.

PERSONALS. 7

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

MAN WISHES transportation to Lamar, Colorado or southeastern Colorado this week. Call F6575. 2735 Alpha.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6357 for truck.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

WANTED AT ONCE—Load of furniture going to East Moline, Ill., or points en-route. Leaving Saturday. Eberle Transfer. M2116.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

JERSEY COW with halter markings, T. B. tested and other markings, strayed from 5400 Myrtle St. Call FO-176W.

LOST—My Brown and Black hound pup, named "Duke." Reward. Jimmie Steppens, 2611 Cable. F7236.

LOST—Fox Terrier pup, white with black markings around eyes. Reward. C. G. Young. 2606 D. F7485.

MALE Springer Spaniel dog, black with white spots, lost Sunday. No collar. Answers to name "Freckles." Notify Railway Express Agency. B3261. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

1933 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door sedan $525
1932 GRAHAM 8 cyl. deluxe coupe ..$475
1929 FORD COACH $155
1926 PONTIAC COACH $110
1930 HUDSON 8 deluxe sedan $210
1930 GRAHAM 6 sedan $225
1929 GRAHAM 615 SEDAN $235
1930 HUPMOBILE 6 deluxe sedan $255
1930 G. M. C. 2 ton $225
1926 G. M. C. 1½ ton $155
1931 DODGE 1½ ton, long W. B., duals $315
1934 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton, long W. B., duals, 32x6x10-ply tires $555
Late 1932 Diamond T 2 ton long W. B., duals, with 14 foot stock rack....$1,225

LORD AUTO CO.
17th & O. Open Evenings. B4359

1931 CHEV. deluxe coach, completely overhauled, $295; 1929 Ford rdstr. $87.50; 1931 Chev. spt. rdstr. $215. Nebr. Auto Exch. 1720-24 O. B1771.

1931 NASH 8 deluxe, 7-passenger sedan, good running condition. See this car. $550. [illegible] 13th & O. [illegible]

1931 PLYMOUTH sedan, looks like new; runs good must be seen to be appreciated $495. Terms or trade. F2584.

1929 OLDS COUPE $150. 1929 Plymouth Coupe $100. 1929 Ford Roadster $[illegible]. National Motor Car. 1216 O. B2120.

1929 ROOSEVELT coupe, good $[illegible]; 1931 Pontiac deluxe coupe $[illegible]. Standard Auto Exch. [illegible] P. B1544.

[illegible] CHEVROLET coupe, clean, runs good. $[illegible]. Call at [illegible]

CASH for 25 used cars, '26, '29 and '30 Ford and Chev. preferred. [illegible] Van Wyck. 1600 O. B2152.

FOR SALE 1931 Ford V-8 coach, very clean car. Terms. Crouch Garage. 840 No. 27th. L2028.

MODEL A Ford 1929 4 door sedan, $[illegible]. [illegible]

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

[illegible]

International Harvester Co.
7th & [illegible] Sts.

[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 15

FURNACE cleaning and repairing. [illegible] and grates replaced. Charges reasonable. Vern's Tin Shop. L4605. [illegible]

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. [illegible]

PAINTING & DECORATING. 28

PAINTING and paper hanging. [illegible] Work guaranteed. [illegible] L4111.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted at The Capitol Theater Barber and Beauty Shop. 1520 O. L4175.

FIRST CLASS beauty operator wanted, experienced at marceling, steady position. Downtown shop. Address 461 Journal.

WANTED—Capable woman for general housework. Must like children. Call L7998.

UNIVERSITY GIRL to work in home for room and board. No small children. Walking distance to University. L4625.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Male 33

MARRIED man to work on dairy farm, must be experienced. Jennes Dairy Farm, First & Superior Sts.

2 MEN for steady work. See Mr. Rooks, 6 to 9 p. m. Victoria Hotel.

OPENING in sales department for 3 young men. Good pay and advancement. See Mr. McCleery, Victoria Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m.

WANT experienced vacuum cleaner man who can organize and train men, a real opportunity for the right man. Apply 406 Liberty Bldg., 8 a. m. Thurs.

OPENING for 2 ambitious young men. Ref. Good opportunity. Apply 632 Stuart Bldg., after 3:30 p. m.

EIGHT reliable men to sell merchants. Call in person or write Bonded Adjustment Service, 727 Security Mut. Bldg.

HELP WTD—Male-Female 34

3 LADY or gentlemen solicitors, selling experience, salary or commission according to ability. Apply Rosewood Studio, 114 No. 12th.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

OPENING—Married salesman with car. Dependable, permanent connection. Man who can qualify. See Mr. Moomaw, afternoons Wyuka Cemetery.

SELL Xmas cards. New, simplified plan. Outstanding values in Box Assts. Parchments, mother pearl, embossed gold-silver designs retail 50c up. Religious cards. Gift wrappings. 100% profit. Free sample offer. Friendship, 6017 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WORK WANTED—Female 35

LADY wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Call B4512.

HOUSEKEEPER wants work, farm or city. 2 small boys. Experienced. Board, room and small wages. Address 452 Journal.

NEAT experienced lady wishes to work in private home. Can take full charge of motherless home. Address 450 Journal.

WORK WANTED—Male 37

YOUNG man wants work in laundry in city or out. Experienced washing and firing. Drive truck. 1609 Washington. F1423.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

ANYONE interested in making money by investing a small amount, call B2396, between 7 and 8:30 a. m.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Brick garage bldg., 50 by 135, in good business town. Mrs. Eliza Zeman, Milligan, Neb.

FOR SALE—Small, fully equipped restaurant, rent $15 month. Terms. E. P. Eyden, 248 So. 9th St.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH market for building &loanstocks. Lincoln Real Estate & Inv. Co. 314-315 Sharp Bldg. B1116.

A CASH MARKET for Building & Loan Stock. Consult us first. Christian and Pamp, 210 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1725.

BUY or sell first mortgages, Mortgage bonds and building and loan stock. Rathbone Realty Co., 204 No. 11th. B2354.

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B5305 First National Bank Bldg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL? I will try to buy it. C. S. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg. B3122.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE

CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS INTO ONE

FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER—STOCKS—BONDS

Securities Investment Corp.
1640 "O" St.—B7024

ANY KIND OF LOAN YOU WANT

We arrange Auto, Co-Maker, Furniture, or Combination Loans of $50 to $500 in 24 to 48 hours.

Choose the Loan Plan you like best. Reasonable charges. Repayments to suit your income.

Come in, write, or 'phone.

Personal Finance Co.
212 Sharp Building. B1042.
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

A FRIENDLY LOAN

WHATEVER your needs and security, come in and see us. We can accommodate you at a reasonable cost.

Capital Credit Co.
[illegible] Stuart Bldg.

WHY PAY MORE?

When You Can BORROW FROM US FOR LESS!

PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
Continental National Bank
B2460 120 No. 12th St.

CHARACTER LOANS AUTOMOBILE COLLATERAL MORTGAGE

Two and 2½ per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO

[illegible]

LOANS [illegible]

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 45

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

MISC., FOR SALE. 51

NEW AND USED shotguns for sale. New automatics $34.95; new pump guns $27.50; new single barrels $5.95; new doubles $18.95. One good Winchester pump $27.95. Lawlor Sporting Goods Co., 1118 O.

BATH TUBS, new $12.45; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $2.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, [illegible]. Trester. B2569.

REMINGTON automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Also Model 12 Winchester pump shotgun. Both good condition. 635 So. 11th.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING, 2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, 6 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester, 869 No. 27th.

BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

TYPEWRITERS
For Rental. For Sale.

All makes used machines on easy payments. B2157.

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No. 12 St. Lincoln, Neb.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES $1.00, pears 75c up, sweet potatoes 10 lbs. 25c, beets, onions, squash, green tomatoes, peppers. Fultons, 2721 Q.

CANNING APPLES, 65c bu.; kraut cabbage, $1.50 cwt.; cobblers, early Ohio potatoes, $1.05 bu. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market, 4740 Holdrege, M2907.

COUNTRY CIDER—JUST TAPPED, NEW BARREL. BRING CONTAINER. GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P ST.

EBY'S ORCHARD

Have apples 40c bu. and up. 4300 A St.

GRAPES—Fine for juices, jam and jelly. Limited supply, 70c a bushel. Grand View Vineyards. Phone Ru. 6511

JONATHAN APPLES, $1.00 a bu. basket. Canning tomatoes. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th & O. M1782.

IF YOU want grapes, hurry while they last. 70c a bu. Truck orders filled. Grand View Vineyards. Rural 6511.

FANCY, matured, triumph potatoes, 100 lb. sack, $1.45; bu., 95c; peck, 25c. Onions, 10 lbs., 25c. Grapes, bu., 85c. Last call. 3303 Orchard. M0205.

NEW truck load apples, 25c, 50c, 90c bskt.; also potatoes, $1.40 bag; cabbage, $1.35; cucumbers, other vegetables. Truckers Market, 1 miles west O viaduct.

RING PACKED apples, 99c bu.; cabbage, $1.40 cwt.; carrots, 3c lb.; $1.50 bu.; onions, 99c bu. Bring containers. Grower Market, 2 miles west on O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A. C. GRISWOLD—Linoleum Carpet Co. Congoleum sq. yd. 49c, inlaid $1.25. 7-6x9 Congoleum rugs $4.25. 114 No. 14th. L6605.

AT HARDY'S—New electric washer $39.95; new circulating heaters, $24.50; new 4-hole cook stove, $22.50.

AT SACRIFICE—Extension table breakfast set. Porcelain gas stove, like new. Auction & Furn. Ex., 2350 "O." B4252.

COMPLETE LINE of Stewart Warner radios, Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaners and Eldredge sewing machines and Dexter washers. Gourlay Bros., 142 So. 12th. L8369.

GAS BURNERS, gas furnaces, oil burners, coal furnaces, blowers, electric refrigerators and repairs at lowest prices. M2944.

KINDLING & Cobs $1.50; furnace, range & fireplace food $1.75 big load delivered; transfer, moving, $1.50 hour. B5256.

OUR prices are always lower. Save at Woods & Son's, 1121-1123. B3511. A good place to buy.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS—Large walnut dining set, large rug, dinet set, upright piano, chest of drawers, cheap, overstuffed set. Many other articles. Star Van, 1016 M. B3965.

WE HAVE

A lot of good buys in bedroom suites and living room furniture. Added savings during our fall sale.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4934

BEST OF ALL

YOU WILL find our quality furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. priced to please you. WE TRADE, E. Z. terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1175

WEARING APPAREL 65

NEW dress suit, size 42, cheap, $15.00. F3106.

WANTED TO BUY. 66

OLD GOLD and Watch Cases. We loan on and buy and sell diamonds. Industrial Loan. 1126 P St. B1550.

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U. S. government license. 221 No. 12th.

WANTED—Two ten gallon visible gasoline pumps. Call L6821.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

3215 S—Exceptionally well furnished pleasant room. Better than the average. Reasonable. Also meals. L6246.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

2 VERY comfortable rooms in modern home. Laundry privileges. Reasonable rent. L4464.

THREE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Bath, pantry, cellar, back yard. Modern except heat. Apply 1945 [illegible].

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURNISHED 74

[illegible]

THE AMBASSADOR

[illegible]

ROMA APTS.

[illegible]

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

D ST., 1521—Attractive 5-room, private porch, all conveniences, garage, adults, reasonable to responsible party.

10TH ST., near Capitol—Desirable apt. 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garages, paved alley. B1080.

[illegible] SO. 17th—Large duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, strictly modern. Every convenience, excellent condition, good location; adults. Reasonable.

CHOICEST apartment of six rooms in Lincoln. Electric refrigeration, 2 baths, large rooms, south side. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B2354.

ATTRACTIVE modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Light and gas. Good heat. In fireproof building. Close in. B2211.

525 SO. 16—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath. Unfurnished. Gas heat. Automatic hot water.

Aparts. Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

AT GREATLY reduced prices. $12, $20, furnished, unfur. Newly decorated, hot water heat, oil burner, frigidaire. Walking dist. B2500.

FARM LANDS FOR RENT—76

FOR CASH RENT—120 acre farm near Lincoln. E. W. Maxey, 715 Security Mutual Bldg., B2014.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

3 ACRES—5 room cottage, modern but heat. Lease to responsible party. 5068 Randolph. Schroeder. L6675.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

B ST., 1127—1415 SO. 8—Seven room modern homes with garages. Call B4580 or L8512.

D ST., 2218—6 rooms, modern, double garage; fireplace with gas heater; A-1 condition; Randolph school district. L9682.

J ST., 1227—5 rooms, bath and laundry. Hard wood floors, full basement and cement floor, hot air heat.

17th SO. 1019—All modern six room house.

509 NO. 18th St.—10 rooms, close in, dandy heat. Newly decorated. Garage. $37.50. Call 1130 "N" St. B3611.

346 No. 31, 5 room bungalow......$25.50
224 No. 31, 5 room bungalow......$25.50
1902 Jefferson, 5 room bungalow..$27.50
4605 Holdrege, 6, Frigidaire $35.50
1015 So. 27th, gas heat $37.50
1500 Washington, oil heat, 6........$35.00
5342 Cooper, 5, modern $17.50
1619 No. 28th, 5, modern $15.50
3706 Touzalin ave., 5 room $17.50
Harrington Realty Co., B1716, M2982.

219 NO. 30TH—5-ROOM bungalow, Nov. 1, excellent condition, $30, and worth it. Also 5-room upper duplex, 2860 P. All redecorated, hot water heat, roomy attic, $22.50. Key at 230 No. 30. C. L. Shader, E3001.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM Houses with garden space, 10 to $21 mo. 4 rooms modern, 1707 No. 23rd, $15.00 mo. Trester. B2866.

641 NO. 35th—6 room bungalow, in fine condition shown by appointment. E. C. Beaver, Grand Hotel.

925 SO. 32ND—Comfortable 6 rooms, oak finish, modern, fine condition, nice location, good heat, garage, reasonable. F5154.

SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE—Two lots, city water, lights, $395, 6512 Y st. L4479.

721 SO. 33, 6 rooms, auto. heat....$47.50
2802 SO. 15, 5 room brick bungalow..$35.00
2404 Sheridan Blvd., brick $55.00
1500 Washington, 7 rooms $40.00
1511 So. 41st, 6 rooms $27.50
3019 Ryons, 6 room bungalow $32.50
B4332. R. L. ARMSTRONG. Res. B2331.

14TH SO. 1326—Seven room modern house newly decorated; oak thruout. Garage. F7228.

1529 SO. 24TH—7 rooms and sleeping porch; gas heat, fine shape, $35.50. Sutton. B1652, B6363.

1647 NO. 28TH—5 room modern bungalow for rent. Call B4739.

2727 "O"—New oak floors, newly decorated. Bedroom downstairs. Easy to sublet. Miller. F6032.

2741 A—Newly decorated, new shades and electric fixtures. Class A condition. New automatic gas furnace. Sleeping porch. Miller. F6032.

3045 DUDLEY—5 room modern house on pavement. Garage with cement driveway. Rent reasonable. Inquire 3019 Dudley.

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, insulated third floor. Could subrent 2 apts. Newly decorated. Good neighborhood, walking distance, garage. B2555.

FORD DELIVERY CO., can handle your move across the street or across the continent. Large moving vans. Fireproof furniture warehouses. B3284.

MOVING? Call Star Van B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse; Moth Kill vault.

MODERN 5 room brick house, partly furnished, south of state farm, double garage. Call M2012.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

736 ELMWOOD—Nicely furnished five room bungalow, entirely modern, excellent furnace. F6177.

2716 M—All modern five rooms. Breakfast room, tile bath, 2 stall garage. Owner, 132 So. 16th.

5242 GREENWOOD—Our nicely furnished 5 room, all modern bungalow home; gas heat and garage. Phone M2152.

A 6-ROOM house, furnished, garage, south side, adults. Phone F3641.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern, furnished, cozy, small rooms, excellent small furnace, basement with laundry drain and extra gas stove. Private yard, fenced. Lot on alley with front walk. Rent formerly $22, now $13. So. 10. F2795.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED TO RENT. 81

NICE HOME or small apt., reasonable, by mother with son 2 yrs. old. Prefer place where son can be cared for while mother works. L9465.

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

240 ACRES—About 12 mi. southeast of Lincoln. No better farm in Lancaster county. Extra well improved. Priced to sell quick. 160 acres near Tecumseh. 100 acres of wheat. The wheat will be included in sale of $50 per acre. Have several other farm bargains. B4332. R. L. Armstrong. Res. B2331. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

WE HAVE for sale some very fine Nemaha and Richardson Co. farms. 160 acres rolling, for investment $37.50. 80, fine house, good barn, nearly smooth, fine land $[illegible]. 160 fine land, good set of improvements, $75. 320 fine land. 80 acres alfalfa, small house, good outbuildings. Close to town. Low tax. $65. Herman-Clemons, 220 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

160 ACRES—Near Emerald. $50 acre; "80 acres" near Milford, $60 acre; quarter [illegible] Cass Co. $65 acre; "120 acres" near Greenwood, $75 acre; Improved "[illegible]" near Denton, $20,000. Ralph Petterman, 1st Nat. Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

10 ACRES—Imp. $2,850; Mod-imp. (1⅛) acres, $2,500; "[illegible] acres" mod-house $5,000; Imp. "[illegible] acres" paved hiway, [illegible]; Imp. "30 acres" (East-of-Lincoln) $7,000; Imp. "160 acres" (close-in) $1,000; Imp. "seven acres" modhouse, [illegible]. Ralph Petterman (1st Nat. Bldg.)

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AUCTION Sale Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible]

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 86

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED 89

[illegible] Star Box 384.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Not Mere Cogs.

Does the employer have any responsibility toward his employes?

A pretty big question, that, difficult to answer in a few paragraphs if at all. Yet I assuredly believe that the employer does hold grave responsibilities toward his employees, though it is probable that in few cases could he discharge such duties to the satisfaction of all his workers.

"Dan" tells of his case. He worked for one firm for nineteen years, giving what he believed to be his best to this company and what he had every reason to believe was satisfactory service. His employers asked for loyalty and faith from their workers. These things "Dan" believes he gave in full. He knows that he turned down numerous offers to go to other companies, some very flattering offers. The service which he gave was one of intense specialization—not of the fitting of one bolt into an aperature as is so often quoted as the exemplification of industrial specialization—but concentration upon problems that were peculiarly those of this particular company.

Then came the blow. An "efficiency man" was introduced into the system. And without warning or explanations, our "hero" was bounced. His training is of little help to him in any other job, even if such a job were available. So he has to start from scratch.

His complaints seem justified. Any employer owes it to a man to warn him if his work is slumping, of if, for any other reason, his job is jeopardized. Any employer owes loyalty to a worker, in at least equal measure to that loyalty given by the worker. I believe that every employer should feel it his duty to regard his workers as human beings, and not as mere cogs in the machinery, and to act accordingly

Her Perfect Husband.

Dear Minerva: I am always interested in comments in your Mail concerning the attributes which make successful husbands and wives, and at last have found time to give a few of my ideas. These ideas are concerning the perfect husband, for I have one. Or at least he is as nearly perfect as an imperfect wife could live with.

My husband is a fair and just man, and to me that is all important. He does not expect more of me than he himself gives, as so many men do. I know heaps of men who expect their wives to run the home and keep up their personal expenses and dress the children on less than the men spend on themselves.

My husband gives me a square deal straight through. He believes that the laws of marriage are made for the man as well as the woman. He does not have one code for the woman and another for himself. He did not marry me for looks alone, therefore I do not live in fear that he will fall for dimples and blonde hair on some other woman. Whether I lose or gain a few pounds doesn't matter to him so long as I am happy.

He reveres his parents, yet he has given them to understand that my word is law to him, and they never interfere. He has commonsense, forbearance, patience and a blessed sense of humor. He isn't a "yes" man, but he is never disagreeable about stating his opinions and permits me to have ideas of my own, which I do. We argue, but never unpleasantly. You just can't quarrel with him, for he is so fair and so jolly.

He is strong and yet tender, firm and yet kind. What more could any woman want?—MRS. M. K. N.

Answered Briefly.

Daisy: Use your head. You cannot expect to be always quoting your mother as the last word in wisdom and have your husband like it and agree with you. It's time you cease being mamma's baby and do your own thinking for a while. If you want your husband to abide by your wishes, for goodness' sakes, don't say "Mother says you should do such and so."

Meta: Possibly you're a nag and don't know it. Since your husband believes you are nagging him, there's probably some foundation for his complaints. Don't resent his suggestions. Listen to see yourself as he sees you to them with open mind and try. You probably remind him a hundred times or more when one statement would suffice, never let a grievance rest, never let him enjoy his own habit or taste in peace, and in countless small ways harp and carp at him until his nerves are on edge. You doubtless mean well, but it's the unconscious habit of droning on and on that drives a man wild. It's not so much what you say as the way you say it.

Oil Can Provides Soap For Capitol Employes

Male employes of the state railway commission and the attorney general's office either have become adept at using an oil can to wash their hands or walk a half a block to do so. In the men's wash room in the southwest corner on the second floor of Nebraska's $10,000,000 capitol is the "newest" thing in plumbing conveniences. Sitting on the shining white lavatory is a greenish tipped, battered oil can. Across the front an inkscrawled label is pasted. It carries these two words, "Liquid Soap."

County Conciliation Board Meets to Form Debt Settlement Plan

Members of the Lancaster county board of conciliation appointed in 1933 by Gov. Charles W. Bryan in an effort to work out settlement between debtors and creditors, met in the courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

Members are W. B. Duling, Raymond, chairman; J. B. Moore, Bennet, Ira Snyder, Waverly, and Theron Wallin, R. R. 2, Lincoln.

Methods of conciliation and working out settlements and methods of payments for debtors and creditors were discussed.

The next meeting has been set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 23. Distressed debtors are invited to be present. All of the board's transactions are confidential.

Sex equality, fiddlesticks. A widower never is given a public job merely because his wife had it.

There ain't no justice. The better driver you are, the more fool drivers you save.

NIGHT SCHOOL

DICKINSON SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses. Students admitted daily. Individual Instruction.

Dickinson Secretarial School
203-6 Richards Block 11th & O Sts.
B2161—Lincoln, Neb.

Make This Model At Home

YOU SIMPLY MUST HAVE A SHIRTMAKER DRESS! PATTERN 1877



BY ANNE ADAMS

If you heaved a regretful sigh when you put away your summer sports dress of a shirtwaist design, this is the time to cheer up. It seems that it was much too good a model to drop along with swimming and sunburn, and this fall finds it high among the fashion favorites—good reason, too, when it becomes so many different types of figures. The model sketched above has a tuck-in blouse with short sleeves, and an inverted pleat for fullness in the back. The paneled skirt, with its pleats for freedom, is both smart and flattering. Make it of satin or velveteen, checked or plain, and wear it with a large velvet beret. You'll feel just too swagger!

Pattern 1877 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send for the new winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book and know what's new in smart clothes—it takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments—not overlooking some alluring new house frocks—and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

You Are Invited to Attend a Special LECTURE . . . on "Beauty . . . in the Modern Mode" by Madame Chalfonte

Special Technician from Charles of the Ritz

Skilled in the intricacies of make-up and knowing the arts smart New Yorkers employ to make their faces as elegant as the fabrics from which Paris has created the loveliest of the season's gowns.

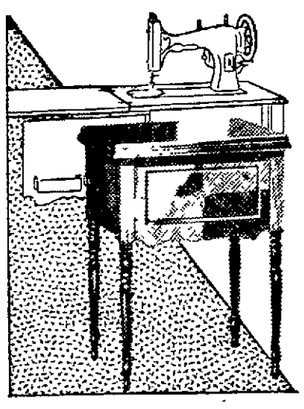
Lecture 3 p. m. Thursday . . . immediately following the Fashion Promenade at 2:30 p. m.

Auditorium—Gold's—Third Floor

FALL CLEARANCE
Sewing Machines
at Drastic Price Savings!

Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Every one fully guaranteed . . . some are slightly scuffed and marred. Come early . . . and save up to 30%.



1—White Rotary Electric portable —reg. 74.50, only 59.50
2—White "Martha Washington" Cabinets . . . reg. 115.00 . . . each 79.00
3—Console Electrics . . . reg 65.00 . . . each 46.85
2—Rotary Electrics . . . reg 75.00 . . . each 59.00

Many others not listed . . . all good machines . . . all guaranteed.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINE!

5.00 DOWN . . . BALANCE MONTHLY

GOLD'S—Second Floor

GOLD'S BASEMENT



Special
LUXURIOUSLY Fur-Trimmed COATS
16.50

Women's Sizes 38 to 44
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Half Sizes 38½ to 52½

Buy one of these coats . . . and you'll remember it for years as a remarkable buy! Beautiful coats, made of wool fabrics that will wear . . . that will retain their lovely, soft, fine quality! Heavily interlined, beautifully lined. Styles that are new! Another example of Gold's value in fashions.

FURS! Marten, Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Sealine, French Beaver, Dymka Fox, Jackal Fox.

New Dresses
that are marvels of style
• Crepes • Wools
5.95

A versatile collection! Dresses for leisurely afternoons, crisply tailored frocks for the office, smart styles for street wear. Woolens and heavy crepes. New autumn shades . . . brilliant color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 52.

GOLD'S—Basement.

WOMEN'S NEW Footwear
1.95

Soft pliable kidskins in black or brown . . . with patent or crushed kid trims . . . fancy stitching. Your choice of pumps or ties. Also arch support shoes in black or brown kid . . . tongue or tongueless styles. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . widths B, C, D.



GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—We Give S. & H. Stamps!

Thursday . . . at 12 to 1 o'clock . . . and again at 2:30 p. m.
The Fashion Promenade of Hand Knitted Modes
IN OUR THIRD FLOOR AUDITORIUM

The showings will be in charge of an expert yarncraft stylist . . . MISS ANNE BALKIN . . . who will be glad to give individual instructions and assistance in selecting and knitting yarncraft fashions. Miss Balkin will be in the Needlework Section (second floor) immediately after each Style Show.

Choose from the Newest Fashion Hits in This Great Special
Purchase Sale of 200
Crepe Dresses

New Rough Crepes with the New Trims
• Nail Heads
• Metal Trims
• Velvet Trims
• Contrasting Crepe Trimmings!

6.89



Russian Effects! New Long Tunics!

Another demonstration of the fine job we're doing for you in tracking down important fashions at next-to-nothing prices! Every one is a talked-about leader of the season. It's really as grand a selection of types . . . for school, sports, business, street and afternoon . . . as we've seen in many a day.



Sizes 14 to 46
Half Sizes 16½ to 26½

All worth far more . . . brand new styles specially purchased . . . and 48 of our regular 10.00 dresses. Newest fashions . . . newest styles . . . all beautifully made. Young, exuberant ideas . . . ready to make your fall and winter wardrobe your most envied possessions! Dark and light greens, blue, rust, red, black and brown.

GOLD'S—Third Floor

. . . and you'll have plenty to Talk About when you see these New Winter COATS at

• Sport and Dressy Models
$25

An outstanding opportunity to get that good coat you've had in mind at a truly reasonable price! Every coat is expertly tailored, of course . . . and the fabrics are the very newest.

• Sport Coats Smart, practical coats in monotone and twisted tweed effects . . . the kind you can wear right now and all winter long.

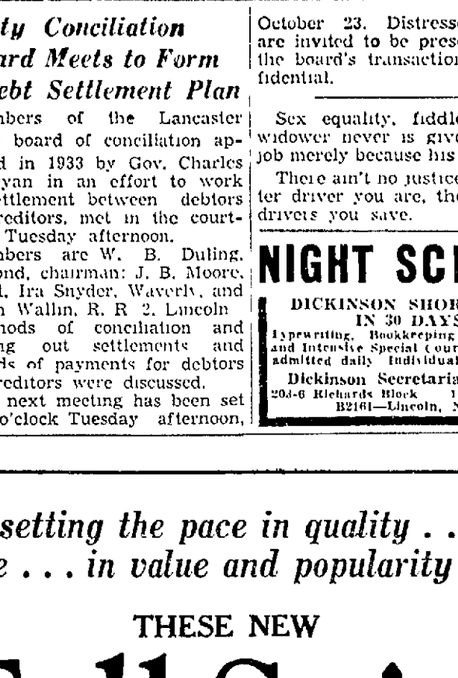
• Dress Coats Rich barky weaves . . . trimmed with luxurious long hair furs . . . smooth sleek, flat furs. All of them expertly cut and manipulated.

Black, Brown, Green, Rust
Sizes 14 to 48 . . . 33½ to 51½

GOLD'S—Third Floor

. . . setting the pace in quality . . . in style . . . in value and popularity . . .

THESE NEW
Fall Suits



$25
AT .....

The correct current style trends are interpreted with distinctive originality in Gold's splendid collection of suits. Smart single and double breasted models in attractive worsteds

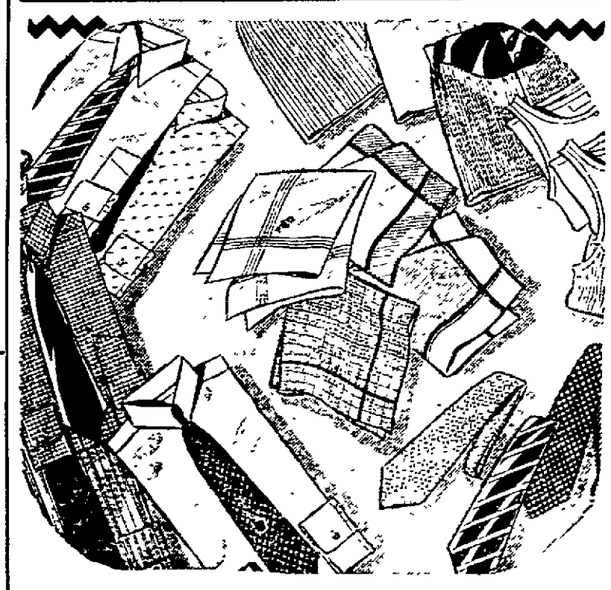
The new colors in vogue for fall and winter can be found here . . . patterned in shadow plaid, flecks, stripes and checks, and overplaid with herringbone designs. Blues, Oxford Grays, Browns. Sizes for all.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Men . . . the new Wrap-About Top Coat . . . destined to popularity

A Top Coat tailored in the Stratbury manner . . . with raglan shoulder . . . it has an 80 inch sweep assuring a maximum of comfort and snap . . . 50 in. length . . . and only 22.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.



Seven Day Celebration for Men!

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK—October 15 to 22

Come and see the most outstanding collection of shirt styles that ever delighted the masculine eye.

The shirts range from the always correct white, to some brand new ideas in color and pattern. Most of them come in Arrow's Mitoga "fitted-to-the-figure" design . . . every one is *Sanforized-Shrunk* . . . and all are distinguished by Arrow Style and Arrow Tailoring.

In addition to the shirts, there are the new Arrow Collars, Arrow Underwear with the Seamless Crotch, Arrow Neckwear in new colors, and Arrow Handkerchiefs in some unusual patterns!

Don't miss this grand style show!

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

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